KHARTOUM (AP) - Sudanese Prime Minister Sadel Al Mahdi Sunday condemned a missile anack by southern rebels on a military plane carrying the defence minister, and said they were not serious in their quest for peace. His comments came after a Sudanese official accused the southern rebel Sudan People's Liberation Army (SPLA) of carrying out the shooting. The missile anack oo a Hercules C-130 occurred last Thursday, a day after SPLA leader John Garang signed a peace agreement with a delegation from the second largest-partner in Mahdi's coalition cabinet. 'The rebel movement is not serious about its peace claims," Mahdi said. "It has lost credibility and has no say about its decisions." In reporting the incident Saturday the Sudacese armed forces command did not accuse the SPLA of the attack. On Sunday however, command spokesman Mohammad Osman Malik said the SAM-7 surface-to-air missile was fired by SPLA rebels. The incident occurred just after the plane took off from Wau, in southern Sudan's Bahr Al Ghazal region.

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AROUND THE WORLD ...

Southern Africa talks set for New York

LISBON (AP) — Angola, Cuba and South Africa will meet in New York this week for an informal round of U.S.-mediated talks on peace in southern Africa, the Portuguese state-owned daily Diario de Noticias reported Sunday. Unidentified sources told the newspaper that informal talks would "tie up the loose ends" of a provisional peace accord reached in Geneva, Switzerland, last Tuesday. Sources moted by the paper said delegates would arrive Monday in New York for negotiations lasting two or three days.

Expedition finds Assyrian city

BAGHDAD (AP) - A British archaeological expedition has located the remains of an ancient Assyrian city in the Jazira region near the Syrian border, its director said Sunday. Warwick Ball said the team had unearthed clay tablets relating the site to the Assyrian city of Telluleh believed to have been located around 95 kilometres from the capital of Nineveh. "It is rather a small city but the find is exciting," Ball said, adding that it could be an important Assyrian city. He said occupation at the site went back 6,000 years.

Police kill five Sikh gunmen

CHANDIGARH (R) - Security forces killed at least five Sikh extremists in a shootout near Amritsar Sunday, police said. Police and paramilitary forces encountered the extremists from the Khalistan commando force, one of the groups waging a bloody campaign fur a Sikh homeland in Punjab, as they started an early morning sweep through the countryside. On Saturday night, gunmen opened fire indiscriminately at a village liquor shop in the north of the state, killing at least six people and wounding about eight. So far this year, more than 2,300 people bave died in violence sparked by the Sikh separatist campaign.

India congratulates Pakistan

NEW DELHI (R) — The Indian government congratulated Pakistan Sunday for its democratic elections and said it looked forward to friendly relations with the new government. "We have always been keen for the establishment of friendly and good-neighbourly relations between India and Pakistan," an Indian Foreign Ministry spokesman said. "Accordingly we look forward to working together with a popularly-elected government for the speedy and complete normalisation of Indo-Pakistan relations in our mutual interest," he added.

Iran 'cannot forget crimes of U.S.'

NICOSIA (R) - Iran, responding to an appeal from former American President Jimmy Carter, said Sunday it could not forget U.S. "crimes" such as the downing of an Iranian airliner. Carter wrote to Iranian leaders last month seeking their help-in the release of 10 American hostages in Lebanon. Tehran poured scorn on the request, saying Washington was begging to resume relations (see page 2). "How can we forget the U.S. payv attacks on the Iranian cargo ship Iran Ajr and our oil platforms in the Gulf or the downing of Iran Air Flight 655 with 290 passengers and crew aboard?" Prime Minister Mir-Hossein Mousavi was quoted as saying.

U.S. captain relieved of command

TOKYO (AP) - The captain of a U.S. destroyer has been relieved of his command, the U.S. military liaison office said Sunday, apparently because practice shells fired by his warship narrowly missed a Japanese vessel earlier this month. "The U.S. navy has relieved Frederick H. Michaelis Jr. as commanding officer of the USS Towers," said a military spokesman. Michaelis, commander of the destroyer since 1987, "will be assigned temporarily in destroyer squandron 15," the spokesman added. He said the dismissal was effective Nov. 19. The dismissal apparently stems from a Nnv. 9 incident in which the Towers was holding firing practice about 17 kilometres off Boso Peninsula east of Tokyo. Local news reports said the destroyer fired 10 rounds of non-explosive, sand-filled projectiles from its 127mm guns that landed as close as 300 metres behind the Japanese coast guard patrol boat Uraga. Nn injuries or damage were reported in the incident.

Opposition urges Rangoon's isolation

BANGKOK (R) - An alliance of 22 Burmese factions, including ethnic guerrillas, fugitive students and overseas groups, has urged the international community to continue to isolate the military government in Rangoon. The Democratic Alliance of Burma, formed at a meeting at Kler Day in an isolated forest clearing near the Thai border last week, said an interim government should be established in Rangoon under United Nations auspices. Reporters who attended the meeting said Sunday the alliance issued a statement calling for the immediate resignation of the military council under General Saw Manng that took power on Sept. 18 and "free and fair elections."

Thousands demonstrate in Franco's memory

MADRID (AP) - Thousands of flag-waving Spaniards demonstrated Sunday in downtown Madrid to commemorate the 13th anniversary of the death of Francisco Franco. The demonstration, headed by Franco's only daughter, Carmen Franco Polo, was organised by the Veterans Organisation, an association of those who fought with Franco against the second republic during the 1936-39 Spanish war. Organisers estimated the crowd at 150,000, while the municipal police put it close to 20,000.

Pakistan government talks today

ISLAMABAD (R) - Acting Pakistani President Ghulam Ishaq Khan Sunday invited Benazir Bhutto and her main rival Nawaz Sharif for talks on forming a government after last week's indecisive elections. Justice Minister Wasim Sajjad said in a statement the acting president would see them separately on Tuesday "on questions relating to formation of the future government" (see page 8).

Afghan plane shot down, Pakistan says

ISLAMABAD (R) - Pakistan shot down an intruding Afghan plane Saturday night, killing all the people on board, the Pakistani Defence Ministry said Sunday. A ministry statement said the plane was shot down by ground fire near the north-western border town of Parachinar in the Kurram tribal area with the wreckage falling inside Pakistan. It did not specify the number killed or the plane's type. It was the lifth time since August that Pakistan reported shooting down planes along the 2,250-kilometre border. In most cases, the Sovietbacked Afghan government denied charges of intrusion.

Arafat visits Baghdad

NICOSIA (AP) --- Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat arrived Sunday in Baghdad for consultations with aides and with President Saddam Hussein after proclaiming the state of Palestine last week. Palestinian sources said Arafat flew to Baghdad at dawn from Algiers. Last week, he also visited Mnrocco and Mauritania, A Palestinian official in Arafat's party said that in addition to consultations with military aides. Arafat planned to meet with Husseln to brief him on the "next phase after the declaration of ndependence."

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King: PLO has done its part for peace

AMMAN (J.T.) — His Majesty King Hussein has said that the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) had done its part towards building a lasting peace settlement in the Middle East and that it was upto the United States and Israel to respond positively to the PLO move.

In an interview broadcast Sunday morning by the American CBS television's "Face the Nation" programme, the King said: "I believe that the PLO has gone as far it was asked to go, and has contributed its share towards a just and comprehensive peace.

The King reaffirmed Jordan's welcome for the decisions taken by the Palestine National Council (PNC) in Algiers last week, including the acceptance of U.N. Security Council Resolution 242,

"I believe our friends in Washington better go back and

look at the documents and they will see... the PLO has come through," he said. "I believe they have denounced terrorism.

"They have made all the moves, and it's time for the others to do the rest." Israel has dismissed the PNC move, which included declaration

of an independent Palestinian

U.S. officials generally welcomed the acceptance of Resolution 242 but said it had reservations about the creation of a

Department said the PLO still

opening a direct dialogue with Washington. King Hussein said: "I believe that if there is any intransigence,

had not met requirements for

and I believe there is indeed, it is in the Israeli position that hasn't changed and, up to now, that of the United States. However, the King said he was

sanguine about the prospects for

"I am optimistie. I helieve the problem is a priority item in the coming period" for Presidentelect George Bush, he said.

Asked if PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat had enough support within the PLO to move forward, the King said: "He obviously has the support to enable him to come this far and this far is what he was asked to achieve..."

The King recalled that as far back as April 1985, when Jordan was trying to arrange a meeting between U.S. officials and PLO Palestinian state. The U.S. State representatives, the U.S. had agreed to convening a meeting

provided that the PLO met these ness to "discuss peace with Israel received a memo from the U.S. administration saving that if the PLO recognises Resolution 242 and 338 and demonstrates readi-

Al Hussein visits GHQ

AMMAN (Petra) - His Majesty King Hussein, the Supreme Commander of the Armed Forces, Sunday visited the General Headquarters of the Armed Forces and met for some time with Commanderin-Chief field Marshal Sharif Zaid Ihn Shaker. The King also met with Chief of Staff General Fathi Ahu Taleh, the commander of the Royal Jordanian Air Force and other

ignoring Israeli objections, said

Sunday it had granted full recog-

proclaimed last Tuesday.

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conditions. He also said that in and renounces terrorism then the June this year, when Jordan was discussing the Shultz initiative U.S. accepts to the fact that an invitation will be sent to the PLO with Washington, the Kingdom to attend an international peace conference.

Asked why the PLO would not explicitly endorse Israel's right to exist, the King said: "They have accepted 242, which speaks of the right of all states in the area to live in peace and security. Beyond that, I don't see what could be asked of the PLO at this

The King said there would be "no hope for peace" if Israel's hardline Likud faction holds to its demands that Israel maintain all of the occupied territory. "If Likud holds on to the poli-

cies that it declared before... then there is no hope for peace," the King said. "But on the other hand, if

they're speaking of 242... in other words territories occupied in June (Continued on page 21

Cairo, ignoring Israeli protest,

recognises Palestinian state



HM King Hussein

Regional committees issue recommendations

seminar on achievements of development councils in the Irbid and Mafraq governorates concluded Sunday and issued a number of recommendations.

recommended that special attention be paid to teacher training and to school construction and to developing school curricula. It also called for providing housing for educational staff and for ensuring constructive interaction between the school and com-

In the area of health, the committee recommended that special attention be paid to primary health care services and for supporting the nursing college. It also called for speeding up work on the King Abdullah Hospital at the Jordan University of Science

and Technology.
In the area of youth, the committee asked for the formation of a higher council for youth and for drawing up programmes for youth leaderships.

It also called for increased cooperation in the field of social transport.

IRBID (Petra) — A two-day development between the institutions concerned.

In the field of labour, the committee called for updating labour legislations to cope with the new social and economic developments The social sectoral committee and for organising the recruitment of foreign labour force.

In the field of housing, it called for the provision of housing for low-income citizens and for organising the land and villages in the Mafraq desert.

The committee also called for adopting the idea of mobile libraries and for establishment of a branch for the cultural forum in

The transport sectoral committee called for promoting road awareness efforts and called on the Ministry of Muinicipal and Rural Affairs and the Environment to put an end to random construction along main roads outside municipal borders.

It also recommended that the Civil Aviation Authority undertake a feasihility study with the Tourism Ministry for constructing a small airport in Irbid to serve jourists and internal

HRH Crown Prince Hassan

It also called for undertaking a feasibility study for setting up a spe-cial company for the maintenance of for studying the idea of introducing transport engineering as one of the university disciplines in one of the Jordanian universides.

The lourist sector commince recommended that a special request be made to the Prime Ministry to approve implementation of the following projects: Yarmouk Battle Panorama, a four-star tourist hotel and an auditorium for conferences and symposiums.

It also called on the ministries of

(Continued on page 2)

EEC seeks joint stand on PNC move

BRUSSELS (R) — The European Economic Community (EEC) will try to forge a positive response Monday to the declaration of independence issued by the Palestine National Council (PNC) in Algiers last week but will stop short of recognising the newly proclaimed state, diplo-

During a two-day meeting, the 12 EEC foreign ministers will also make final preparations for two major events next month - a community summit and a world trade conference that could see a clash with the United States over farm subsidies.

But their first task will be to hammer out a joint statement in response to last Tuesday's proclamation of the independent Palestinian state and the implicit

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev

and Indian Prime Minister Rajiv

Gandhi called on the United Na-

tions Sunday to pursue dialogue

between warring parties in

Afghanistan and said an interna-

tional conference may be needed.

Gandhi, speaking to reporters

at the close of Gorhachev's visit,

said the Kremlin leader still back-

ed Afghan President Najibullah,

with whom Afghan rebels refuse

He also said India would be

watching the formation of a new

government in Pakistan, where

Afghan rebels are based, to see

whether the change would break

In a joint declaration Gor-

hachev and Gandhi said no na-

tion should have military bases

outside its borders. But they did

not elaborate, nor did Gorbachev

the Afghanistan impasse.

to deal.

abroad.

meeting in Algiers. effort to have a balanced text agreed," said a diplomat from Greece, which holds the revolving chairmanship of ministerial meetings and is the EEC state with the closest links to the Palestinians.

Most of its community partners have already made clear that they are not prepared to recognise a state which does not have defined borders, control of its territory or the backing of an international Middle East peace pact. But all have seen positive ele-

moderate tone of the PNC declaration and its implied recognition of Israel.

"When it looks as though they (the Palestinians) are going in the recogninion of Israel by the PNC right direction, if you don't en-

Gorbachev, Gandhi call on

U.N. to pursue Afghan plan

days of talks which Gandhi said

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cow by a 1971 friendship treaty, is

already the Kremlin's best friend

The Indo-Soviet declaration

urged U.N. Secretary General

Javier Perez de Cuellar to use his

mandate to get talks going be-tween the parties to the Afghan

coalition government in Kahul.

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But it added that a U.N.-spon-

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The two leaders said the inter- war between rebels and the to the official, who spoke on

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offer to close Soviet hases non-aligned Afghanistan to

national aim should be a "nuc- Soviet-backed government.

courage them you don't get furth-"We are going to make a big er moves," British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said last week after talks in Washington with President-elect George Bush.

> Palestinians hope that EEC governments, which have already called for the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) to be associated with the peace process, will be able 10 put pressure on America to force Israel to the negotiating table.

Diplomats said any joint EEC statement would reaffirm support ments in what they view as the for an international peace conference. It would also try to balance encouragement for the Palestinian moves with a call for unambiguous recognition of Israel's right to exist and a clear repudiation of the PLO's armed struggle.

through the process of withdraw-

The withdrawal is scheduled to be

accord signed in Geneva last

The statement also said India

and the Soviet Union "deplored

the obstructionist policy of cer-

tain forces" which were violating

Moscow Sunday, the Soviet lead-

ment for the Soviet Union to

build two nuclear reactors for a

power plant in the South Indian

The reactors, each capable of

The project is scheduled for

completion in 10 years, according

generating 1,000 megawatts of

energy, will give India its largest

government official said.

condition of anonymity.

Before Gorbachev left for

the Geneva accords.

The statement came after three ing its troops from Afghanistan.

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conflict aimed at establishing a er and Gandhi signed an agree-

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DAMASCUS (R) — Syrian Vice-President Abdul Halim Khaddam met the head of Lebanon's civilian government Sunday for talks nn ways to reunite the country.

Husseini

The Syrian News Agency (SANA) said Khaddam and Syrian Foreign Minister Farouq Al Sharaa held talks with acting Prime Minister Salim Hoss and Parliament Speaker Hussein Husseini. Hoss heads one of two gov-

ernments vying for recognitinn since September, when rightist deputies boycotted the election of Syrian-supported candidates to succeed President Amin Gemayel. Gemayel appointed army General Michel Annn to head

an interim administration just before his term of office expired Sept. 23. Husseini's own term expired in October but rightist deputies

blocked election of a successor. In Vatican City, Pope John Paul made a new appeal Sunday for peace and unity in Lebanon.

objections to the Palestinian independence declaration. An Israeli embassy official said

nition to the Palestinian state the letter from Israeli Foreign "Egypt has confirmed its rec-Minister Shimon Peres rejected ognition of the independent the move partly because it was Palestinian state...," said an offiunilateral. It also listed reservations about the text.

"Egypt blesses this construc-An Israeli cabinet statement Sunday hranded the Palestine Litive step and hopes that it would beration Organisation (PLO) the serve the cause of peace and main obstacle to peace and urged Recognition threatens to be a states not to support the Palestithorn in Egypt's already sensitive nian declaration.

The Likud and Labour parties, pendence)." artners in the "unity" cabinet, shortly after the Israeli ambassador, Shimon Shamir, handed

CAIRO (Agencies) - Egypt, Meguid a list of his country's another coalition following inconclusive Nov. I elections.

Cabinet ministers declined comment on an Israel Radio report that negotiators had reached agreement on a broad-based coalition that would enable them again to share power.

A cabinet statement said: "We draw the attention of states who have an interest in peace to the fact that the PLO remains the main obstacle to peace, hence they should refrain from supporting their declaration (of inde-

The West African nations of ioined in denouncing the PNC Senegal and Gambia and Vietdeclaration while their nego- nam have recognised the new Foreign Minister Esmat Abdul tiators met to discuss forming independent Palestinian state.

Palestinian shot dead, 3 wounded in W. Bank, Gaza

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM that will serve the enemy," said the nearly year-long revolt.

(Agencies) — Israeli troops shot the leaflet, signed by the Unified In the West Bank town of (Agencies) — Israeli troops shot dead a 22-year-old Palestinian and wounded three others in clashes in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip Sunday. hospital officials said.

Five Palestinians suffered beating injuries during an army raid in the West Bank village of Madama, doctors said.

Also Sunday, underground leaders distributed leaflers praising the declaration of a Palestinian state. The Palestine National Council (PNC) proclaimed the state last week in Algiers.

Liberation Organisation (PLO) seized an historic opportunity to boost the uprising, and urged ists to stop criticising the declara-

Muslim fundamentalist extrem-"Whether you like it or not.

The leaflet said the Palestine

ing. Hamas, a Muslim fundamentalist group, has rejected no one was hurt, the army said. the Algiers declaration. the struggle" against Israel from Nov. 21 until Dec. 6, and de-

the leaflet, signed by the Unified

National Leadership of the Upris-

clared three one-day strikes during that period. Sunday's fatality occurred dur-

ing an army raid of the West Bank village of Baqa near Nablus, said officials at Nablus' Al Ittihad hospital. Troops opened fire after en-

countering resistance, wounding Yousef Mohammad Abdallah in the head and sbooting a 16-yearold in the shoulder. Abdallah died soon after reaching the hospital. Ittihad officials said. His death raised to 323 the number of Palestinians killed in ment and rebellion."

Ramallah, Palestinians hurled a firebomb at an army vehicle but

In separate clashes in Gaza's Leaders called for "escalating Jabaliya and Shati refugee camps, two I2-year-old boys were shot, one in the left leg and one in the right leg, hospital officials said.

An Israeli right-wing politician meanwhile filed a police complaint urging the arrest of Palestinians who read and signed the declaration of independence last week at Jerusalem's Al Aqsa Mosque.

Eliyakim Haetzni of the Tehiya Party accused philosophy professor Sari Nusseibeh, newspaper editor Hanna Siniora and the mufti of Jerusalem. Sheikh Seadeddin Al Alami, of "incite-

Tamils gain majority in regional council

COLOMBO (R) — Muslim-dominated parties tied with Tamils in elections for a regional council in Sri Lanka designed to let Tamils run their own affairs. poll officials said Sunday.

However, previously chosen seats mean Tamils will have a majority on the council, being established to try to end a Tamil separatist revolt in the north and east of the country.

Elections Department Deputy Commissioner W.D. Perera said the Muslim congress and the Tamil Eelam People's Revolutionary Liberation Front (EPRLF) each got 17 of 35 seats allotted in eastern province in Saturday's election.

The United National Party (UNP), the party of President Junius Jayewardene which is dominated by Sri Lanka's majority Sinhalese, won only one seat.

A 71-seat council with semiautonomous powers to administer the north and east was the last hurdle in implementing an Indian-Sri Lankan pact aimed at ending strife between Tamils and Sinhalese..

The EPRLF, a guerrilla group fighting for a separate Tamil

signed in July 1987. and another Tamil party were last month elected uncontested to 36 seats in northern province.

Muslim congress leader M.H. Ashraff said the seats won hy Muslims in Saturday's poll would not deter Tamils from running their own affairs because they hold a majority.

"I would say the results were a thrashing of the UNP and mean the UNP members of parliament for east province no longer have any mandate," he said.

The views of the Muslims, who constitute 33 per cent of eastern province, will be crucial when a referendum on the merger of the two provinces is held next year,

Tamils comprise 43 per cent of the population and Sinhalese 24 per cent. The EPRLF has denounced the

merger of the east and north. where Tamils are the majority, as a scheme to divide the country along ethnic lines. EPRLF spokesman George

Thavaraj said the council, on which it will hold a majority, would press for rehabilitation and economic reconstruction of areas damaged by five years of ethnic state before it supported the pact strife.

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Sudan defence chief backs pact with rebels despite missile attack

KHARTOUM (R) — Sudan's defence minister, whose plane was hit by a rebel-fired missile in southern Sudan, was reported Sunday as saying he remained committed to peace.

But Islamic fundamentalists used the attack to step up opposition to a peace accord reached last week between rebels of the Sudan People's Liberation Army (SPLA) and one of the coalition partners in the Khartoum govern-

State Radio Omdurman said Saturday a Soviet-made SAM -7 missile hit the plane taking Defence Minister Abdul Maged Hamed Khalil. Commander-in-"Chief Fathi Ahmad Ali and several senior army officers from en the beleaguered town of Wau Thursday.

The pilot regained control of the C-130 Hercules aircraft and landed again at Wau, 1,000 kilometres south of Khartoum. No one was hurt.

The attack came a day after SPLA leader John Garang signed a peace pact in Addis Ababa with Mohammad Osman Al Mirghani. head of the Democratic Unionist Party (DUP) in the ruling coali-

The senior partner in the coalition, Prime Minister Sadeq Al

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of 1967, then that is an entirely

The King rejected suggestions

"I see no threat in any form or

resolved on Palestinian territor-

or anywhere else in the world

who have been evicted from their

way," the King said. "The prob-

ies. As for Palestinians in Jordan

own land, there are pertinent U.N. resolutions for their return

or compensation. I believe that

this is what was meant by the

In any event, the King said, the

Arah-Israeli conflict should be

addressed in the context of inter-

national efforts to settle regional

problems " - problems that

threaten regional stability any-

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transport and tourism to study the

possibility of constructing an airport

the implementation of 'Ain Al Qun-

jara in Wadi Ailoun and for develop-

ing the Himma spa and for restora-

tion of the Ajloun Castle and for

introducing a faculty for tourism at

It also called on the Tourism Minis-

ire and the Tourist Investment De-

partment to draw up an integrated

The committee further called for

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Algiers declaration.

that a Palestinian state would be a

different situation.

Mahdi's Umma Party, has cautiously welcomed the accord. which could end the plight of hundreds of thousands of south-

"It is painful to think the attack took place exactly at the time when Mirghani's plane landed at Khartoum airport bringing a peace initiative. It could have been a real disaster," the inde-pendent daily Al Usbu quoted Defence Minister Khalil as

erners suffering famine and war

saying.
"Despite this, we still believe in peace as the right path for Sudan, but we want a serious and positive peace and not a tactical one aimed at achieving certain

objectives." he said. the peace process.

The militant National Islamic member of the ruling coalition. said the missile attack "confirms what the front has been saying all

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new U.S. administration, in

terms of president-elect Bush tak-

ing his responsibilities, that the

U.S. will look again at the prob-

lem. I know this is a transitional

phase, hut I hope very, very

much indeed that the future will

see the U.S. actively engaged,

along with the Soviet Union and

other memhers of the Security

Council and the parties (in-

volved) in the conflict to resolve

it. And this is the last most

serious problem that besets the

nian-Palestinian confederation.

the King said; We believe "this

has been done over the past representatives... a federal gov- wards a better and stuble area.'

up productive projects and for the

creation of local development council

It also called for the creation of a

higher council for provincial planning

and for drawing up a comprehensive plan for the use of land in each

The industry sector committee cal-

led for establishing a Jordanian cham-

ber of industry and for the creation of

an industrial information bank which

will be entrusted with providing data

and information to all industrialists

The local council and environment and for undertaking studies that en-

for the northern province.

all local and joint services councils set each province.

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Regional recommendations issued

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period and I hope that with the crnment as is the case in the

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will have to wait for the proper the same time to ensure that we

obviously a Palestinian state stand on its own and face up to its

(and) a Jordanian state in terms responsibilities towards its future

of governments in both, house of generations, and contribute to-

"The original concept was of stage but in the future Jordan can

King: PLO has done its part

"Garang is harbouring treachery and deceit and only understands the language of war." NIF leader Hassan Al Tourabi said in remarks published Sunday.

The rebel SPLA has been fighting a five-year bush war against what it sees as domination of the south by Sudan's north.

The NIF said it planned a march in Khartoum Monday in protest against the attack on the defence minister's plane. The DUP-SPLA accord, call-

ing for a ceasefire and an end to a state of emergency, can take effect only if it is approved by Mahdi's coalition government and by parliament.

Garang told reporters after signine the pact that there would be no immediate ceasefire.

The accord also called for a freeze on new Sharia laws until a national constitutional conference opened on Dec. 31 to work We hope the other side shares out a power-sharing formula beour belief so as not to allow these tween Sudan's Muslim majority foolish actions to pose hurdles to and its many ethnic and religious

The cabinet was to have discus-Front (NIF), the third largest sed the accord Sunday, but official sources said the session was delayed to Monday to enable political parties to study it

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Replying to a question on the

situation in Jordan, the King said

the; problems in the country

"are not any more or any less

what others are facing in the

world, in this area or even to an

extent some of the much stronger

countries and more powerful

ones... We are passing through a

phase of economic difficulty

brought about by the main fact that as of the Baghdad summit we were promised a lnt of help, specific help over a number of

years and this hasn't materialised.

So we are having to do whatever

will not only pass through this

Sunday's session was chaired by His Royal Highness Crown Prince

Hassan who stressed the need for the

economic and social phase Jordan is

currently passing through and said that this delicate stages makes it

incumbent on all of us to use our

minds and to adopt the constructive self-criticism approach

Prince Hussan called for general

dialogue "which gives us the oppor-

funity to chart the way for our present

Prince Hassan said the involvement

of the various sectors, particularly the

banking and financial sectors, would

am 5 00 p.m. (Findays and official holidays 10 00 am to 4 00 p.m.)

Closed Tuesdays Jordan National Gallery: Contains a

Jordan National Gallery: Contains a collection of paintings, recamics, and sculptures by contemporary Islamic artists from most of the Muslim coun-

Iraq, Iran to exchange more than 1,500 PoWs

BAGHDAD (R) - Red Cross officials began preparations in Iraq and Iran Sunday to exchange more Iban 1,500 sick or disabled prisocers of war

The officials of the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) inspected the prisoners at camps in the Iwo countries to ensure they could be repatriated later in the week. ICRC sources said.

The exchange, three months after a ceasefire went into force between Baghdad and Tehran. would be the largest since the Iran-Iraq war broke out io 1980, diplomats said. Apart from humanitarian

considerations, they said, it was an important confidence-building exercise which could help to break the deadlock over major issues at U.N.-mediated peace

An agreement to repatriate all sick or wounded prisoners hy the end of year was the only tangible result of the latest twoweek round of negotiations in

An ICRC spokesman said chartered aircraft would ferry the prisoners home, probably starting Tuesday. The ICRC sources said 1,158

sick or disabled Iraqis and 411 Iranians would be flown to Bagbdad and Tebran respeclively in groups of about 100. Hundreds of franiao prisooers, dressed in yellow uniforms. were driveo in Iraqi military

huses to visit the Shi ite shrine of Kadhimain north of Baghdad Saturday, witnesses said. Iraq has freed 670 sick or wounded Iranians since the guns fell silent oo the war front

"Hurdly an Iraqi family re-

mains unaffected by war either with someone killed or wounded or taken prisoner," said a Western diplomat In Baghdad. "The return of prisoners is a popular issue here. People have been waiting for

U.N. Security Council Resolution 598, the basis of the ceasefire and three subsequent rounds of peace talks, stipulates that Iran and Iraq should exchange all 100,000 prisoners of war.

But the two coootries remain far apart on agreement on a general release and on other major issoes, such as a troop withdrawal to international boundaries.

Iraq has insisted that the Shatt Al Arah border waterway, its major outlet to the Gulf, must be cleared of war dehris as a top priority.



MIDDLE EAST NEWS IN BRIEF

Klibi, Bessiah discuss Lebanon

ALGIERS (R) - Arab League Secretary-General Chadli Klibi. who is touring Arab capitals in connection with the convening of an Arah summit on the Lebanran crisis, conferred with Algerian Foreign Minister Boualem Bessaih Sunday, the Algerian press agency APS said. They also reviewed the Middle East situation after the proclamation of an independent Palestinian state by the Palestine National Council (PNC) in Algiers Tuesday. APS said. Klibi, who arrived Saturday night, was due to brief Algerian President Chadli Benjedid on Lebanon and prospects for the summit proposed by the United Arab Emirates.

Denktash leaves for New York

ISTANBUL (AP) - Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash flew to New York Sunday for resumed U.N.-sponsored peace talks with Cypriot President George Vassiliou, Denktash told reporters at Ataturk airport before departure that his delegation was going to the meetings with coodwill and the aim of setting up a bi-zonal federation with Turkey as guarantor. Denktash will meet with U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar Monday and with Vassiliou together with Perez de Cuellar Tuesday. Denktash arrived in Ankara Thursday and reviewed prospects of the peace talks with Turkish officials.

Iran to stage naval war games

NICOSIA (R) - The Iranian navy will stage war games in the Gulf and Gulf of Oman next month, the Iraniun news agency IRNA reported Sunday, IRNA, received in Nicosia, said the navy's commander. Rear-Admiral Hussein Malekzadegan, met President Ali Khamenei to brief him on the manoeuvres, Iran says it has the right to stop and search shipping in the Gulf until a lasting peace agreement is concluded with Iraq. But there have been an reports of such searches since Aug. 20, the first day of the ceasefire.

'U.S. journalist killed in Afghanistan'

MOSCOW (R1 - A U.S: woman journalist was killed in fighting in Afghanistan's Paktia province after entering the country from Pakistan with a rebel group, the Soviet news agency TASS the woman as Karin said she was killed in Sayed Karam district "several days ago" and her body had been taken back to Pakistan by the rebels. "The circumstances of her death are not known," TASS said. It added that a "foreign adviser" to the rebels had also been killed in Gardez, the provincial capital of Paktia. It said the victim's nationality had not been established.

Iraqi vice-president visits W. Germany

BAGHDAD IRI - Iraqi Vice-President Taha Mehieddin Ma'rouf left Sunday for official visit to West Germany, the Iraqi News Agency INA reported. It said he would have talks in Bonn on regional and international issues and bilateral relations.

Israeli anti-occupation protester held

TEL AVIV (AP) - Police arrested a Jewish protester outside Prime Minister Vitzhak Shamir's home for wearing a campaign button with an Palestinian flag on his coat, a prilice spokesman said Sunday. Yohanan Larwin, a member of the group "Stop the Occupation," was arrested during a profest Saturday night because he wore a Palestiman flag," said police spokesman Alex Landot. About 70 members of the group gathered in front of Shamir's home and called for an end to Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. They also utged Israel to recognise the Palestinian state proclaimed hist week by the Palestine National Council.

Algeria passes new programme

ALGIERS (R) - Twenty-one members of Algeria's National Assembly voted against the govemment Saturday, concluding a landmark debate in the new-look politics born out of October's

The house spent four days discussing a government prngramme presented for its approval under constitutional changes launehed by President Chadli Benjedid in response to the economic and political discontents that sparked a week of rints in which 159 people died. About 160 members spoke dur-

ing the debate which, as a mark Algeria's version of "glasnost," was broadcast live on radio and television. Some complained that the programme lacked specifie remedies for problems officialblamed on falling income from oil and gas exports.



The new prime minister, Kasdi Merhah, who is the first head of government to submit a programThe national news ageocy APS said 267 deputies voted for the programme, 21 voted against, two abstained and four were ab-The programme centred on the

in 1962, easily carried the day,

economy, youth employment and reforms in education and housing

Constitutional changes endorsed by a referendum Nov. 3 made the premier responsible to parliament rather than to the president. All members of the assembly belong to the National Liberation Front, which has ruled Algeria since leading and winning the struggle for independence

A party congress is due Nov. 27 to approve a further package of reforms which will be submitted me for parliamentary approval to another referendum to the new since Algeria won independence year.

Chad peace pact signed

BAGHDAD (R) — The Chadian government and the rehel National Front signed an agreement Saturday providing for an immediate ceasefire, the Iraqi News Agency (INA) reported.

the national reconciliation agreement with former guerrilla leader Sheikh Ibn Omar Sa'ecd, leader of The agency said both sides agreed to form a contmittee to handle the return of the front's

fighters to the Chadian armed forces. war and political prisoners would be freed. The front would halt all harmful acts against the

government, take part in a committee assigned to draft a new constitution and participate in the

political organisations. The agency said both sides would assist the return of refugees to Chad. The government

would help them resettle and recover their prop-Interior Minister Ibrahim Mahamat Ilno signed It quoted Itno as saying 230,000 refugees had

already returned. INA said Iraq had been trying to reconcile all

factions in the Chad for more than three years. It said President Moussa Traore of Mali, current chairman of the Organisation of African Unity, had praised the agreement and congratulated Iraq President Saddam Hussein for his efforts.

Chad last month restored relations with Libya following the two states' September 1987 ceasefire Immistration. agreement. They agreed to settle their dispute The pact includes government guarantees of over the Lihyan-held Aouzou Strip in northern freedom of expression, of the press, meetings and Chad peacefully.

Carter confirms letter to Iran

ATLANTA (R) - Former U.S. President Jimmy Carter said Saturday that he write to Iranian spiritual leader Avatollah Ruhollah Khomeini last month offering to mediate for the release of 10 American hostages in Lebanon. former president's official But Tehran Radio said Khomeini had responded by describing relations between Iran and America as "that helween a "In my note. I was responding to sheep and wolf' and ruling out any reconciliation.

Carter said in a statement David Rabhan, a friend of mine issued in Atlanta, Georgia, that who has been in prison in Iran for

friend who has been in prison in Iran for nearly nine years.

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rate on this. Carter said in his statement:

the release of David Rahhan, a He also said his letter had been

in resoonse to an initiative from Iran, but Carrie Harmon, the spokeswoman, refused to elabo-

an initiative from Iran. My purpose was to obtain the release of his aim in writing was to secure almost nine years.

"My hope is that in the name of justice and humanity Iran will use its influence to encourage the release of all American hostages by working through normal chan-

His spokeswoman said Carter did not want to discuss what, if any, further action he would

In 1980, the last year of the Carter presidency, the United States failed in a bid, using military helicopters, to rescue 52 hostages held at the U.S. embassy in

JORDAN TIMES DAILY GUIDE AND CALENDAR

JORDAN TELEVISION

PROGRAMME ONE

	Liteliani ceres
15:55	Children's programmes
18:00	News summary in Arabic
18:05	World Neews
18:20	Arabic series
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	News summary in Arabic
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PROGRAMME TWO

17:30 .	French documentary
18:30 .	Rue Carnol
t9:00 .	News in French
t9:15 .	Weekly Spon magazine
19:30	News in Hebrew
	Varieties
	Ever Decreasing Circles
	Enemy at the door
	News in English
22:20	Play of the week: "Night Life"

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MUSEUMS

Children's Heritage and Science Museum: Fun and knowledge for all ages, plus a small planetarium at the Haya Arts Centre. Open all week 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. - 6:00 p m. Closed on Friday. Folklore Museum: Jewelry and cos-tumes over 100 years old. Also mosaics from Madaba and Jerash [411h to 18th

centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman. Opening hours 9.00 a.m -5 p m. Year-round. Tel. 651760. Jordan Archaeological Museum: Has an excellent collection of the anti-quities of Jordan, Jabal Al Oal'a [Citadel Hill]. Opening hours: 9.0)

ines and a collection of paintings by 19th Century enemalist actists. Muntazah, Jahal Luwenbleh, Openine hours 10.00 a.m. + 1.30 p.m. and 3.00 p.m. -6.00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays Tel 630128. Martyrs' Memorial (Military Museum): Collection of military memorabilia dating from the Arab Revolt iil 1916. Sports City, Amman Opening hours 9:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m. Closed Saturdays, Tel. 464240. . News Desk PRAYER TIMES

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> Terrasanta Church (Roman Cathobe),
> Jabal Luwchkeh, mass in Italian Language, meet ever Saturday at 5.30
> p.m. Tel: 622366

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NATIONAL NEWS IN BRIEF

KING RECEIVES CABLE OF GOOD WISHES: His Majesty King Hussein Sunday received a cahle of good wishes from the Greek President Christos Sartzetakis who was flying over the Jordanian airspace. Sartzetaskis wished the King continued good health and happiness and the Jordaniao people further progress and prosperity.

PRINCE MOHAMMAD CONDOLES: His Royal Highness Prince Mohammad, the personal representative of His Majesty King Hussein, Sunday delegated director of his office to convey his condolences to Al Hmoud family over the death of the late mother of Agriculture Minister Marwan Hmoud. (Petra)

CONDOLENCES: His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan Sunday delegated Balqa Governor Mujhim Al Khreisha to convey condolences to Al Hmoud family over the death of the mother of Agriculture Minister Marwan Hmoud.

MADABA TO CELEBRATE KING'S BIRTHDAY: The Madaha district Monday celebrates His Majesty King Hussein's hirthday by organising a scout march and a public rally, where representatives of the various government departments and people from all walks of life will deliver speeches highlighting the importance of the occasion.

SHARIF ZAID RECEIVES AUSTRIAN AIDE: Armed Forces Commander-in-Chief Field Marshal Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker Sunday received Austrian Defence Minister and discussed with him issues of mutual interest. The meeting was attended by Chief of Staff Fathi

KHATIB IN DAMASCUS: Minister of Energy and Mineral Resources Hisham Al Khatih Sunday arrived in Damascus for talks with his Syrian counterpart Kamel Al Baha on hilateral relations in the field of energy and mineral resources. (Petra)

RUSSEIFA ROAD PROJECT: Russeifa Municipal Council Sunday offered a tender for the asphalting of 35,000 square metres of roads at a cost of JD 87,500. (Petra)

FLOOD PRECAUTIONS: The Madaba district governor Saturday said that the public security departments are ready to deal with any eventuality that could he caused hy rainfall this season. He urged citizens living near wadis and streams to he cautious in the wake of possible floods. (Petra)

AWQAF PROJECTS IN MA'AN: The Awgaf Department in the Ma'an Governorate spent JD 109,000 last year on projects related to mosques. This included huilding a mosque in Shohak sub-district at JD 50,000, huilding two mosques in Wadi Mousa region at JD 25,000, in addition to maintaining and expanding a number of mosques at JD 34,000. (Petra)

TRANSPORT OPERATIONS ROOM: Transport and Telecommunications Ministry is currently establishing an operations room in the ministry for reference in matters dealing with the sectors of transport by land, air, and sea, railways, telecommunications, postal services and weather forecast. Transport and Telecommunications Minister Khaled Al Haj Hassan has sought to provide the ministry with all the necessary information to facilitate the duties of the recently formed committee to execute this idea. (Petra)

Jordan to take part in talks on children's rights

AMMAN (Petra) - Jordan will gour who left for Cairo Sunday. take part in a regional conference on children's rights due to open in Alexandria, Egypt Monday.

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The conference is part of a world-wide programme con-The three-day conference, ducted hy the organisation to which is sponsored by the United enlist official and public support Nations Children's Fund (UN- for a new charter on child's rights ICEF), will be attended by Minis- which will be submitted to the try of Social Development Secret- U.N. General Assembly for ary General Dr. Mohammad Su- approval in the coming year.

Wadi Shu'eib survey to help excavations

AMMAN (J.T.) - Three days of and flints and several were preliminary survey of the Wadi Shu'eib were conducted earlier this year, under the direction of Katherine Wright, a Ph.D. candidate in anthropology at Yale University. The purpose of the hrief preliminary project was to ohtain an overview of the potential of the wadi for future systematic

It is hoped that informatioo ohtained from this first step will help in the design of a research strategy for a long-term systematic survey project of Wadi Shu ein.

The future project will explore the settlement history of the wadi as an important route of trade and communication between major settlements of the Jordan Valley and the East Bank highlands, from prehistoric times to the end of the Ottoman period.

In three days of survey along the banks of the wadi, the preliminary study identified 21 sites ranging from prehistoric to mod-

Most of the sites idenufied were small scatters of ceramics

already known. One site of particular interest in an occupation dating to Roman and Byzantine times as well as earlier periods.
The site has exposed masonry structurs and is located near the

centre of the Wadi Shu'eih. The Wadi Shu'eib has until now not been surveyed in detail and the preliminary project was conducted in order to learn whether the wadi contains sites of many periods.

The modern settlements suggested that it was a very ancient route of communication and a focus of settlement.

Preliminary evidence indicates that the wadi does contain numerous settlements of many periods. It is hoped that further work will take place in the future, to document the settlement his-

tory of Wadi Sbn'eih in detail.

The project expressed its gratitude to the Department of Antiquities and its former Director-General, Dr. Adnan Hadidi, for their generosity in granting per-mission to conduct the three-day preliminary survey.

WHAT'S GOING ON

The following listings are compiled from monthly bulletins and the daily Arabic press. Readers are advised to verify the listed time and place with the concerned institutions.

EXHIBITIONS

An exhibition of rare Arabic coins at the Central Bank of

A book exhibition of recent American publications on economics, management, husiness, and other topics of interest to students and professionals in business and public administration at the American Centre. ☆ A plastic art exhibition by eight Jordanian artists at Abdul

Hamid Shoman Foundation.

☆ A plastic art exhibition by Abdul Ra'onf Shamoun at Jordan Association of Plastic Arts hall.

☆ Brass plates exhibition by Hratch Louiou 18.00 hrs, French Cultural Centre.

DIALOGUE ★ Worldnet Dialogue on the Anti-smoking movement with U.S.

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, at 4:00 p.m., American LECTURE * Haifa Al Bashir talks about the Jordanian won n between

practice and aspiration, at 6:00 p.m., Abdul P .d Shoman

☆ "Sleuth" at 7:00 p.m. at the Brit'

Foundation.

Seminar dealing with higher

By Caroline Faraj Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — A seminar entitled "Access to Higher Education" will open Monday at the University of Jordan under the patronage of His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan.

The symposium, which runs until Nov. 24, will discuss a host of subjects dealing with higher educational policies and their objectives, application of these policies on Arah and foreign students, and admission systems in Arab universities.

At least 80 specialists, educationalists, and university professors from Arah and foreign countries will take part in the meetings organised by the University of Jordan, the Association of Arah Universities and the International Association of Universities.

Also Monday Prince Hassan will open a three-day meeting on 'end-of-decade review of the implementation of the Vienna programme of Action on Science and Technology for Development in dia, Brazil and Switzerland in

according to a PSD statement Sunday.

the first week of November 1988.

PSD reports increase

in asphyxiation cases

AMMAN (J.T.) - The number of asphyxiation cases reported to the

Public Security Department (PSD) has recently increased and most

of them are due to improper means of using heaters at home,

Leaving a home unventilated before sleeping or leaving heaters

and charcoal alight in the house were the main causes of the

It urged citizens to take extra care when using oil products or wood

and charcoal for warmth at home and to keep one of the windows

According to another PSD report a total of five persons died and 150 injured in road accidents in different parts of the Kingdom during

It said that the casualties, most of which took place in Amman

region, were caused by a total of 432 accidents involving pedestrians

knowcked down by cars, vehicle collisions and cars sliding on slippery

In the meantime a seminar to spread public awareness against road

accidents and means of protection against them was held at Sukainah

Sapho -- human explosion

By John West

Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN - Sapho, the Moroccan-born French singer who started and finished a whistlestop tour to Jordan in the Philadelphia Theatre Saturday night, rarely leaves her audience indifferent. 'Stunning,' 'Ruhhish,' 'pure music' and 'pure noise' were just some of the descriptions being thrown around last night.

In fact, the strangest comment I came across was from one of the

doorkeepers, who when asked what he thought ahout two hours of rockified Arah melodies, progressive rantings, animal impressions, avant garde instrumentals and Um Kulthum memorials, said

The rest of the audience were not so phlegmatic. By the end of

the show, some of them had voted with their feet and left, others

were on their feet clapping furiously for an encore, while the

remainder sat covering in their chairs, not quite sure if it was yet safe to move. Some thought that audiences were clearly not

developed enough for ber talents (what Radio Jordan's Zafar Touqan would undoubtedly call 'progressive'), while others

thought that her talents were clearly not developed enough for

her audiences. Just as an average group of people falls into those who like cats and those who like dogs, those who do the washing

up after a meal and those who wait until before the next one, so did Saturday night's audience separate into Saphophiles and

One thing there is no doubting though — the lady has guts,

plenty of them. She entered from the hack dressed as a peacock.

When divested of her feathers, she was found to be wearing a coy

hlack pencil dress that belied her wild gyrations. She moaned, she

groaned, she slumped to the floor, she ran up and down the stage,

she jumped up and down in time to the music, she rhythmically

jerked her head from side to side in the long forgotten headbang,

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she sidled, she leapt, she shrieked, whimpered, crooned, and generally made a spectacle of herself. If she had had the slightest hesitancy, in fact, she would have made a fool of herself. But she

The bemused audience ground themselves into the hack of their

seats, doing their best to absorb this novel experience by osmosis.

But Ms. Sapho was certainly not having any of this passivity. "Shout, it's good for you, shout" she cried as she jumped offstage into the front row. At first it looked as if irresistable force bad finally met unmovable object — the warhled replies to the singalong number were indeed feehle, and the hand actually

stopped paying mid-song in what we can only suppose was disgust for the crowd's lack of anarchistic frenzy. But little hy little,

almost imperceptibly, the shells of self-consciousness were broken

as youths obeyed her medical injunction to get up, twist and

shout. Whether they shouted with her or against her, to give her

backing or to drown her out, will remain open to posterity. 1

doubt, however, whether Sapho really cares - response was what

she wanted and response was what she ultimately got. The

audience left the theatre visibly more shaken than the hand, who later appeared, smiling and demure, as though fresh from a

The band was certainly a sight to behold. Muhammad Hadi

graced a variety of instruments, including the electric guitar, oud,

and not e ily identifiable variants, with stoic mastery and

sartorial e quence, bearded, turhaned, and dressed in Turkish style baggy pants. Adequate if anonymous performances on bass, keyboards and drums were surpassed by Pascal Trogoff on sax

and clarinet. That he made the sax and clarinet seem natural key

partne in a medley which included Balero, North African folk

melor es, and progressive French rock, is the highest possible

tribute. The Camerounian Mr. Feedback, on percussion, did just that, adding the essential extra pulse to make the whole truly

country walk, in an Arab restaurant.

more than the sum of its parts.

As for the music itself well who cares?

asphyxiation cases reported, according to the statement.

the Western Asia region." The meeting, which was orga-

nised by the Ecocomic and Social Commission for Western Asia (ESCWA) in cooperation with the U.N. Centre for Science and Technology for Development (UNCSTD), will involve discussions by a regional group of experts on science and technology in West Asia during the eighties, science and technology and social needs specific to the region, science and technology for industries and services in the region and utilising opportunities of new and emerging areas of science and technology specific to West-

Some 40 participants from Arah and foreign countries and 15 specialists from Jordan will take part in the meeting which is to be held at the Amman Plaza

Delegates to attend will come from Egypt, Syria, Iraq, Leba-non, Kuwait, Saudi Arahia, Jordan, Lehanon, North Yemen, In-

addition to U.N. organisations. On Sunday Prince Hassan met in Irhid with representatives of Jordanian hanks taking part in a seminar to assess the work and achievements of the development councils in Irhid and Mafraq Governorates, Jordan News Agency. Petra reported.

Prince Hassan stressed the importance of the banking sector in promoting the Kingdom's development process and invited hanks to make a meaningful contribution to Jordan's development plans within the general concept of comprehensive development, Petra said.

Meeting discusses water pipe protection against corrosion

AMMAN (J.T.) — Pasrticipants in a nine-day regional seminar on water resources Sunday reviewed a research paper by Dr. Robert Prevost, a senior engineer from the World Bank, on means of protecting water pipes against corrosion.

A second research paper was presented by Dr. Philip Jeff Coate, consultant engineer at the World Bank.

The meeting which opened here Saturday under the title of 'Regional Semioar on Urhan Water System Management," is heing attended by delegates from Afghanistan, Bahrain, Egypt, Syria, Iraq, Morocco, Pakistan, Oman, Saudi Arahia, Sudan, Tunisia, South and North Yemen, and Jordan.

The seminar has been organised by the WHO, the World Bank, and the Ministry of Water and Irrigation.

school in Amman, Among the speakers was the president of the Jordanian Society for the Prevention of Road Accidents, Hotels urged to adopt solar heating to save energy

Saphophobes.

AMMAN (Petra) - A seminar heating system to save energy and 'attended by representatives of 17 organised by the Energy and fuel in water heating and to take hotels in Jordan, discussed means Electricity Information and practical steps to seal windows to rationalise energy consump-Advisory Centre in Amman has and prevent leakage of cold air, tion and to introduce ways to urged hotels to adopt the solar The seminar, which was prevent any wastage of fuel and electric power inside hotels.

No jobs for assistant education policies opens today pharmacists, HCH warns

AMMAN (J.T.) — The Higher Council of Health (HCH) Sunday issued a statement advising students to avoid studying subjects to qualify them to work as assistant pharmacists or laboratory technicians. because it said Jordan has a surplus of graduates from universities and community colleges who are still unemployed, both in the Kingdom and abroad.

The HCH has been receiving graduates with these specialisanew applications from community colleges to open courses for students to study these specialisations and this prompted the council to caution students against taking this study, and to demand that no colleges give further courses of this nature, the statement said.

According to the statement, surveys conducted in Jordan over the Kingdom is in no need of closed these specialisations and

tions for the coming few years.

Despite continued public statements explaining the situatioo from the Health Ministry and the HCH some students are still approaching colleges with ap-

plications but they should realise

that no employment is available

for them once they graduate, the statement pointed out.

turned their attentioo to suhjects. that can be of benefit for citizens and open employment opportunities for them, in Jordanian and Arah countries' labour markets. The HCH conducted a survey

in 1986 which revealed that a surplus of 2,800 graduates specialising in subjects qualifying them to work as laboratory technicians or assistant pharmacists will be available in Jordan by 1990 at the current rate, the statement pointed out.

It said that the HCH has consequently ordered the closure of these courses in public community colleges, and reducing to a minimum their number in private

Jordan now has 57 community Indeed, it said, some private colleges which offer training to the past two years showed that sector community colleges have some 40,000 students in various.

Hindawi to study use of computers in schools while visiting Britain

AMMAN (J.T.) -- Deputy to supply 2,000 computer sets and national effort to overhaul the Prime Minister and Minister of Education Thougan Hindawi left Sunday for London at the head of a delegation which will tour British educational institutions and hold talks on cooperation in using computers in Jordanian schools.

Last year, Britain and Jordan signed memoranda under which Britain would lend Jordan £3.229 million to help it purchase computers for training children at schools run hy the Ministry of

The deal provided for Britain into schools is seen as part of the poration.

provide expertise to help employ them at schools. The loan was part of a £10 million development recommendations of the first programme agreed upon by Britain and Jordan to finance a number of schemes included in the current five-year national development plan.

will henefit from the computers in the first stage, according to Ministry of Education officials. According to these officials,

called for in the resolutions and national educational conference held last year. Hindawi will spend the weeklong visit in Britian by holding-No less than 75,000 students meetings with officials and visit-

educational system in Jordan as

ing education and computer teaching schools and will take part in educational seminars to be held at London University and at the introduction of computers the British Broadcasting Cor-

French Week opens on Nov. 27 to promote trade with Jordan

AMMAN (J.T.) - A French Week is to open in Amman oo Nov. 27 to promote trade between France and Jordan.

The Amman Marriott Hotel, in which will run until Dec. 1, 1988, which include a trade exhibition, Jordan. with a number of French com-

Hamdi Tahhaa will inaugurate He said that Jordan is considered the French Week, which will feature also a fashion show and a special dinner hooouring the cooperation with the French famous soccer player Michel Plaembassy, is organising the event tini. Proceeds from the dioner in honour of Platini and fashion displaying a variety of activities show will henefit charity in

The French commercial panies in Jordan making pre- attache here held a press confer- transport, telecommunications, ence in Amman Sunday to give civil aviaton.

Minister of Industry and Trade details about the French Week. as an important trade partner of France and that bilateral trade exchanges was continuously developing. France is the second major European importer of Jordanian phosphate, potash, vegetables and fruit and France has contributed to the Jordanian development schemes specially in.

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cities in the United States and Canada. Every week, Air France offers two Airbus flights between Amman and Paris on Sundays and Fridays. While welcomed in

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Iran: Welcome if reasonable

THE conciliatory gestures emanating from Tehran towards better relations with the Arab states are indeed welcome, since there is no question that the stability and security of the Gulf and Middle East region depend on barmonious ties among all the area's countries.

Several questions, however, remain to be answered: how serious is the Iranian leadership towards in looking for a new framework for relations with the Arab World after eight years of bloody war with Iraq? To what extent can the Arabs trust the intentions of Iran whose leader, Ayatollah Rnhollah Khomeini, has described peace with Iraq as "hitter poison"? Above all, can we overlook the possibility that the "better relations" that the Iranian leaders are talking about could merely be a stop-gap measure before they resume their aggressive plans, and could thus serve as a smokescreen for the export of the revolutionary policies of the Khomeini regime?

Having had the hitter experience of trying in vain to reason with Tehran over the need to accept a negotiated settlement of the war with Iraq, we need no reminders that the Iranian leadership could still be harbouring designs on the Iraqi and Arab Homeland.

At the same time, no-one is challenging the fact that Iran, as a Muslim country and a regional state, has a prominent legitimate role to play in the Islamic World as well as in a regional context, and we all hope that Tehran will assume that role with diligence and responsibility.

The first step, however, towards such an objective has to come from Iran itself through accepting basic norms in international relations — all ties between states can only be based on unequivocal acceptance of non-interference in the internal affairs of one another, be it on a religious level or otherwise. The quicker Iran accepts this principle, the better the chances for Arab-Iranian reconciliation and smoother relations.



ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

Al Ra'i daily on Sunday discussed the situation in the occupied ·West Bank and the Gaza Strip which witnessed a general strike Saturday as part of current efforts to escalate the uprising against the Israeli occupation. The paper said the Palestinian people have by their heroic resistance and steadfastness aborted the Israeli plans to evict the Arab population and to impose total domination on Palestinian lands. There is no doubt that the Palestinians draw on the support given to them by their Arab brethren in general and Jordan in particular in their continued resistance against the ·fsraeli forces and Zionist settlers, the paper noted. It said that it should be noted that Israel's actions against the Arab population will not stop and therefore more support for the Palestinians from their Arah hrothers should be continuous. Jordan which paved the way for the proclamation of the Palestinian state hy severing its ties with the West Bank continues to shoulder its responsibility towards its hrothers in the occupied territories, the paper added. It said that much work is needed new on the pan-Arah level to bolster the resistance and to pave the way for peace in the Middle

A columnist in Al Ra'i Arabic daily criticises the Soviet stand with regard to the Palestinian state because Moscow has voiced support for the proclamation of this state but not for the state itself. Ibrabim Abu Naab says it was strange to see Moscow acting in this manner despite the fact that it has attended the Palestine National Council meeting in Algiers and was consulted before the proclamation was made. He reminds the readers that the Soviet Union was among a few countries which recognised the state of Israel immediately upon its proclamation in 1948 when no such state had yet materialised. But Ahu Naab says that no one should blame the Soviets because they have their own interests to consider in the first place and they could have been influenced by Washington's ideas which call for direct talks between the Arabs and the Israelis and that no outside solution should he imposed on

Al Dustour daily commented Sunday on the two-day meeting of the development councils in the northern regions of Jordan which was opened by Prince Hassan Saturday. The meeting it said was a manifestation by the government to conduct a revision and a review of regional development plans so that amendments can be introduced and improvements made. The past lessons and experience should help the planners and the council members to conduct amendments and rectify the economic process whereever reforms and amendments are required, the paper noted. But it echoed Prince Hassan's call on all citizens and private and public organisations to maintain close cooperation in view of the new phase in Jordan's economy. The Prince has called for adaptation to new realities and directing of efforts towards serving the national interest and realising the Kingdom's economic plans, the paper added. There is no doubt, it said, that sound planning, close cooperation and adaptation to the new situation can take the country along a sound course towards progress.

Sawt Al Shaab daily also commented on the development councils meeting which opened in Irhid and said that dialogue between officials and members of the public can lead to a successful formula blending the efforts of the private and public sectors. The present economic situation which requires rationalisation of spending and more self dependency and a stemming of impons is clearly designed to put things hack along the sound track towards progress, the paper noted. It echoed an advice hy Prince Hassan for the development councils to give priorities more attention and to involve all sectors in the development process.

Justice for old retirees too

IN MY previous Monday column 1 opened pandora's box by touching upon an untouchable subject regarding the legal and econnmical relations between tenants and landlords. To speak on behalf of landlords is literally taboo in the tenant culture prevailing in our society. Now I raise another unpopular subject on behalf of pensioners whom t call the forgettable segment of our society. After all they are the breed of Jordanians who have put in 15 or 20 odd years of their lives in the service of their government and earned a certain pension. There is nothing inherently wrong with that except that their pension is "absolute-ly" fixed instead of being relatively so.

To drive my point home I wish to refer to the case of a former senior official who was put on retirement hack in 1970 and allotted the then fair and square monthly pension of JD 85. That poor high official was content momentarily with his income and was able to live off it in that economic epoch. Years passed by rather quickly and that poor retiree woke up one day in 1982 to find that the purchasing power of his JD 85 was no more than JD 55 in comparison with value in the early seventies. And as the years continued to pass by him and his JD 85 monthly pension, he reached the year of 1988 to discover that the purchasing power of

his monthly pension amount was no more than JD 35 in comparison with that of 1970. To exacerbate his anger and frustration even more he noticed that officials of his rank and seniority in the service of the government who retired from governmental service in 1988 would earn nearly JD 300 in

The sense and dimension of inequity and injustice in the operation of the government's pension programme is too clear to mention. The tragedy lies in the fact that all concerned know that there is a gross injustice in the whole pension formula as applied by the government. It may not have dawned on them the fact that all old pensioners ask for is not an increase in their pension hut rather a cost of living adjustment to enable the old warriers who served their government lead an honourable and decent life. Why, for example, should a grade 1 official retired in 1975 be earning in 1988, 75 per cent less than his counterpart who retires in 1988? Is it not obvious that the two have to live under similar economic conditions? Or is it the fault of the 1970 retiree for stubbornly continuing to live and see the latest wave of

Oh yes, the concerned officials would be fast on the draw a Oh yes, the concerned officials argument that does not befit offer the same old and archae argument within the realm of country like ours which we mountain the realing advanced states of the world. What I have in mind is the worn on thesis that we are a poor country and do not have money thesis that we are a poor countries of the world in emulate the practices of all the cost of living indexation such domains by incorporating the cost of living indexation formula. I have a simple rebuttal to such mediocre and shallow presentation. Whatever money we have we must put in one basket and divide it among us fairly and squarely. In other words before I choose to be generous with the 1988 retirees, I would make sure first that the previous recrees are getting their equitable share of the cake no matter how meager it is. And if we have not yet heard of cost of living adjustments, then there is from the su something wrong with our perceptions and we better start to reexamine old premises in order to render more justice to old present or future retirees. And lest the concerned officialdo forget, this cycle of old, present and future generations of retiree would hit them and their children as well sooner or later. So the sooner we rectify this manifestly wrong practice, the better i would be for all of us.

Victory makes Bhutto pathbreaker for Muslim women and sadapta

By John Rogers

CAIRO - tf Benazir Bhutto comes to power in Pakistan, she will be taking a giant symbolic stride for Muslim women excluded from political leadership.

As the only woman leader of an Islamic state, she will challenge traditional conservative views of women as homemakers and mothers - but not rulers in Muslim countries throughout Asia and the Arab World. "If she wins, it will be one up

for Islam." said Malaysian former deputy prime minister Datuk Musa Hitam, "It would show the world how progressive the reli-

Women throughout the maledominated Third World have broken down social barriers in recent decades to take senior jobs in business, the professions, education, the civil service and in limited numbers — politics. Only a handful of conservative

Conference Organisation have

only a sprinkling of women gov-

ernment ministers between then

often handling women's or social

But Bhutto, whose Pakistan

People's Party (PPP) was set on

Thursday to become the largest

single party in the legislature.

could help to change social atti-

tudes if she becomes Pakistan's

lems for some leaders, though

14 years.

next leader.

Bhutto's election "will push Arah countries still exclude women forward in politics, but in other fields too," he added. women from political life. But few women have risen to the top and a woman has never

"Her victory is a triumph of democracy." said Begum Khaleda Zia, leader of a sevenled an Islamic state - though Indira Gandhi led secular India party opposition Alliance in head of the Ministry of Awqaf Bangladesh. head of the Ministry of Awqaf and Islamic Affairs' zakat (alms) with its 100 million Muslims for Bangladesh. The 46 members of the Islamic

even the most conservative have

become accustomed to dealing

with foreign women leaders from

Iranians remember television

film of Foreign Minister Ali

Akbar Velayati meeting Indira

Gandhi, not shaking hands with

her and avoiding looking her straight in the face.

Minister Yusof Noor said his

country would welcome a woman

leader in an Islamic country be-

cause "we have always treated

men and women equally in

thorities questioned by Reuter correspondents in Muslim capit-

als saw Bhutto as a challenge -

welcome or unwelcome - to

"If an Islamic nation elects a

woman democratically, it sends

out very strong signals against the

established order," said New De-

thi politics professor C.P. Bham-

But some politicians and au-

accordance with Islam.

entrenched rulers.

Malaysian Islamic Affairs

non-Muslim countries.

The idea that a woman should fund. not bid for power in a Muslim country was "one theory adv- has 18 women members in its try to prolong their misrule," she

"When it comes to democratic become prime minister. rights, there is no difference between a man and a woman.

The opposite view prevails in conservative Arah states like Kuwait, where women are barred by law from becoming ministers She could pose protocol probor voting.

Tradition discourages social despite half a century of universal

contact between unrelated men and women and this is one of the greatest obstacles to women entering politics.

"It is still not very well accepted that Kuwaiti women sit with men and negotiate with them," said Badria Al Awadhi, a senior official and former law professor.

Women protested against a 1985 ruling by religious authorities: "There is no (religious) justification for women to demand the votc. Islam does not permit women to forfeit their basic commitments" (of bearing and rearing children).

Others supported the ban. "I believe that women should not take part in elections hecause there is nothing in the Holy Koran or Sunna which supports this act," said Sheikha Latifa Fabad Al Salem Al Sabah, wife of the Kuwaiti prime minister and crown prince.

A senior Jordanian official said Islam did not permit a woman to be head of state because of the duties the job imposed.

"One of the duties... is to be ready to give sermons to the Muslims — and this a women can't do," said Ibrahim Al Qaissi,

Egypt, the largest Arah state, Kamel doesn't think a woman can

"We wish Benazir Bhutto all the luck, but I don't think her success if she becomes a ruler will have any impact on Egyptian women's role in politics," Kamel

Things are similar in Turkey. ity coalition.

Aykut is the only woman minister cleeted government.

suffrage. Luhour Minister Imren cabinet rank in a democratically- from taking up politics and Iranian women are discouraged dent should be a man.

1979 consotution says the or

Election sets Pakistan on road to democracy

By Bryan Wilder The Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Benazir Bhutto's election victory set Pakistan on the road to democracy and was the repudiation she had sought of the general who overthrew her father 11 years

President Mohammad Zia Ul Haq was not present to suffer public embarrassment. He died in plane crash three months ago. Gen. Zia overthrew Prime Ainister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto in 1977, after Pakistan's last open

national assembly election, and Bhutto later was convicted of complicity in a murder conspiracy. He was hanged in 1979. Zia still has many supporters among the military and the

affluent, but the judiciary began restoring democracy after his death and, in Wednesday's cleetion, the people took a huge second step. Ms. Bhutto's populist Pakistan

cabinet minister. But M.P. Fayda ' father, proved that it still was the nation's most powerful political organisation.

It won 92 of the 205 national assembly seats at stake, far more due in late November or early than the 54 gained by a conservative alliance of Zia lovalists. Ms. Bhutto should be the next prime minister if she can form a major-

held elections for a civilian government in 1985. Political parties were not allowed to enter candidates, and Ms. Bhutto's followers and others in the opposition boycotted the vote.

Zia let the government, under Prime Minister Mohammad Khan Junejo, preside with limited powers until May, then dismissed it and the national assembly on grounds of corruption, incompetence and slowness in applying Islamic law,

The constitution required elections he held within 90 days, but Zia ignored it. In late July he called them for Nov. 16, again on a non-party basis. He died in the crash Aug. 17.

Sources close to the general have confirmed that Zia intended the elections to coincide with the birth of Ms. Bhutto's first child so her personal campaigning would be limited. She is married to Asif Ali Zardari, a Karachi

Ms. Bhutto, 35, gave birth to a full-term boy Sept. 21. After Zia was killed, family sources admitted they had said the baby was December to foil Zia's plans.

Zia's iron control began to slip in June when the supreme court, responding to a petition filed by Ms. Bhutto, struck down his de- rarely mentioned it in campa After ruling hy martial law for cree empowering the government speeches.

eight years after the coup. Zia to accept or reject political polytamialisation ties applying to enter an election and the author When Zia died, the presiden in a part of the passed to the president of the which les senate, Ghulam Ishaq Khan, spenithe lar 73-year-old constitution miningrants

Ishaq Khan binted at change 10 followed telling his first news conference on the day Zia was buried, would let the courts rale on a constitutionality of non-par elections.

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fair elections. Gen. Mirza Aslam Beg, Zalal acts which successor as army commande and to the avassured ; the 'public he' had a kencan . He political aspirations and pledge are archaeole to keep the military out of the Etheen made election.

In doubt is Zia's plan for tending Islam into every aspect Pakistani life.

Ms. Bhutto bas said Isla should be Pakistan's religion by not its politics, and has pledge not to let it interfere with the rights of women or minoritie The Zia loyalists pledged support in their election platform by in their election platform

India celebrates Nehru's centenary

Nehru, a statesman with vision, idealism

By L. Ramparayan

JEDDAH - Attired in his famed 'kurta and chudidar' and a Gandhian cap atop his halding pate. stooped shoulders with a world of worries on it, and hands locked behind his back, the lonely figure walks into the bright orange of a

The pictorial vision of a doyen of India is still vivid in my mind 24 years after his death. So is another moment in time etched in my mind when like many other Bomhay maidan on Nov. 14 in the early sixties. His overflowing joy at seeing the multitudes of neatly-arrayed

children waving the Indian flag was unabounded and it encompassed all present. For it was spontageous and unabashed. This was one of the unique traits in the multi-faceted man, who is still proved the adhesive, first, in unigentleness and firmness through and eager for a secure future.

the initial trying periods.

whose hirth centenary India is lacked just that despite 18 years in centre stage after his famed inaugural address as the prime minister of a new nation. A nation which he thought was mak-

ing a tryst with destiny.

"Long years ago we made a tryst with destiny, and now the time comes when we shall redeem our pledge, not wholly and in full measure, hut very substantially. At the stroke of the midnight hour, when the world sleeps, children dressed in starched India will wake to life and freeschool dress this child was one in dom. A moment comes, which the crowd gathered to see their comes hut rarely in history, when beloved 'Chacha Nehru' in a we step out from the old to the new, when an age ends, and when the soul of a nation, long suppressed, finds utterance," he said in the Constituent Assembly of India on the midnight of Aug. 14.

The speech suggests the prag-matism which he showed throughout his career, which had its trough and crest. For it was he remembered as a towering giant who led the way. While his men-in the subcontinent. For he tor Mahatma Gandhi, who set India's freedom fight on the right fying a country born after a track, made the Indians conscious Ceasarian operation, and then of their rights, it was Nehru who giving it a definite direction, as he mude them modern in their outled the newborn with a hlend of look, secular, proud of their past

As a fresh Harrow and Cam-The first "distant" glimpse for bridge scholar he returned to this 'child' was the only close India in 1913 to take part in the contact with the great leader, on Indian struggle to lift the voke of whom many have waxed eloquent British imperialism. But he was or have cut to shreds if the soon disappointed by the toothoccasion merited. But through it less and tame nature of the fight all the magnetic smile which had offered by the then Indian leadcaptivated all remained in tact. ership. The appearance of Even today his memory is alive Mahatma Gandhi on the seene with every child in the nation dramatically altered the direction gaining an insight of the man, the of the struggle and Nehru was father, the freedom fighter and drawn into this novel non-violent the politician when "Children's method of fighting. This parti-Day is celebrated on Nov. 14, cipation in the non-cooperation But as is the case with all time movement proved a profound exproved a remorseless taskmaster. perience for the youth, who drew And Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, on this in later years.

Nehru realised that the tership he hecame instrumental in few verses himself. celebrating this year, felt that he nationalist struggle would be only appreciated if placed in a global context. He argued that the Indian nationalist struggle could not be viewed purely as a political struggle. It was equally a social and economic struggle. And from this he built the lines on which India would he chugging in the future — socialism.

His struggle to hring in socioeconomie changes and heavy accent on science and technology are the props on which ludia stands today. For Nehru thought science was the way to attain greater heights. With Nehru, science was a matter of faith. Said he: "You think of science as a method or approach to life and life's problem in general." During his prime minis-

founding numerous scientific laboratories and institutes. Aware of the potential of nuclear power in coming times, he threw his entire weight behind the promotion of atomic energy. And he fought and ridiculed all obstructionist ideas with vigour. Much before shaping the future

of the nation, Nehru had hlossomed into an author. This facet of the man remained in the hackground because of the spotlight on his political activities. His Glimpses of World History and Discovery of India are superh examples of candour and objectivity. These are historical documents springing from a unique personal vision. He read a lot and this led to the appreciation of poetry, while also dahbling in a

The poetry and romantic in

him also saw the children of today as the huilders of tomorrow. His love for children was a wellestablished fact, for even in Russia, during a state visit, he was called 'Djaja Nehru' the Russian version of 'Chacha', and he would run to children for solace and comfort whenever he felt weighed dnwn by the affairs of the state. "I feel at home," he cried when he was surrounded by the wild cries and cheers of children. He never got tired of espousing children's cause during his stewardship, and episodes of his meetings with children can fill a volume. Nehru was a workaholic, stern

disciplinarian and a loving father.

He died on May 27, 1964, as he

disciplinarian and a loving father.

He died on May 27, 1964, as he

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would have loved to die. In h ness. For he had just returned day before from recuperative holiday in Dehra Dun, only la democally, leave a vacuum at the top of the land and also in landian political order and also in the cold with the cold.

the hearts of the multitudes. The centenary of Chache The centenary of Chache like young Nehru" will surely be launched and celebrated with pomp around India. And the best way to mark it would be by laying a marked attention to the grooming of the nation's children, for they should grow up to be proud of its old values and learn the modern one so as to face the future with courage.

For "Chacha" rightly cuvisaged the child today is the m

150 years of India's Times

CELEBRATIONS to mark the 150th anniversary of one of India's most distinguished newspapers, the English-language Times of India, are being seen also as a wider tribute to the vitally and maturity of the press in this subcontinent of nearly 800 million

India today boasts more than 21.700 newspapers and ntagazines appearing in 92 different languages, and the number is still growing. Here in the capital alone, readers have a choice of some 2,700 publications.

The Indian press has a long and colourful history, and some of today's leading examples have grown from remarkably needest beginnings. The venerable Mad-ras daily, The Hindu, for instance, was launched in 1878 on borrowed capital of one and three-quarter rupces and a print run of 80 copies.

newspapers are now centena-rians, with the daily, Bombay Samachar, fnunded in 1822, holding the prize for Inngevity. The Times of India, originally

British-owned, is today the flagship of a wholly Indian-owned group which includes a financial daily, two vernacular newspapers and a dozen periodicals. The Times itself is published in six provincial centres as well as in the

Although Hindi and Bengali newspapers have recently taken the lead in terms of circulation, the senior English-language ones keep their nationwide influence thanks to their ability to cross regional and linguistic divisions.

During the period of British rule, despite restrictions by the authorities, the press played a significant role in the development of the independence move-Thirty-six of India's existing ment. By the mid-19th century

there were already more than 100 Indian-owned newspapers. The independent spirit con-

linues today and press freedom. including the right to carry lively criticism of government policies and actions, is valued as an essential element of India's parliamentary democracy.

This was recently illustrated when the prime minister. Rajiv Gandhi, withdrew a proposed new defamation law in the face of widespread and vehement protests by editors, journalists and the parliamentary opposition parties. They all saw the new legislation as an assault on the freedom

Media organisations and opposition leaders spoke of the premier's courage in responding to public upinion on this highly sensitive assue.

India's Press Council created in 1979, acts as a watchdog, safeguarding press freedom and the

standards and integrity required a the infam of newspapers and news agencies The Council, a statutory and semi-judicial body, can initiate is semi-judicial body, can unregular all about ities as well as considering control at slav plaints brought before it.

In one of the most serious cases referred to in recent years or dence was produced showing that the leading Indian news agency, the Press Trust of India (PII), for had been used as a channel for disinformation.

Between 1978 and 1984 a sen. 5 of dispatches datelined upil Moscow and issued by the agen-cy to all newspapers, were found to have been banded to PTTs Delhi office by the local burets of the Soviet news agency Novosti. The PTI correspondent in Moscow, in response to enquiries by his head office, confirmed that be had never filed such disparches — Lion features.



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GREGORY Orfalea, in his recently published Before the Flames: a Quest for the History of Arab Americans, pays an emotional tribute to the ancestors of almost two million Americans of Arab descent. From the first known settlers, the Wahabs of North Carolina, who trace their descent from the survivors of an Algerian shipwreck off the coast

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of America in 1779, to the Yemeni and Lebanese immigrants of today. Orfalea scans the development and adaptability of the Arab immigrants to the new

The author interviewed a crosssection of Arab Americans, who "evoked a broad spectrum of Arab-American life, assuring regional, occupational, religious, ideological and geoeraconal diversity", in twenty American cities, towns and villages. He also travelled to Beirut twice and Syria once while researching for his book over the period 1982-

Citing the U.S. Immigration and Naturalisation Service as his source, the author compiled a chart as part of the appendix of his book which reveals that (from 1948-1985) the largest number of Arab immigrants had come from Jordan aod Palestioe, some inted at dt . 63,439; followed by those from Lebanon (62,051), Egypt (61,530), Iraq (52,260) and Syria, a was be (29,972).

According to international migration statistics, from 1869-1924, some 127,081 immigrants had come from Syria, or "Bilad Al Sham" to the United States. Thus it can safely be said that "en masse" immigration to the United States did not begin until

the late nineteenth century. Orfalea presents his reader with poetic anecdotes and historical facts which are almost unmy motion known to the average Arab and blic k .: American . He points out that ions ams ... among archaeological finds that have been made in the Southwest of the U.S. there are scriptures which are in Kufic Arabic

date back to 650 B.C. Thus the history of Arab culA Quest for the History of Arab Americans CHARLEST ORTALEA BEFORE THE FLAMES

For some unexplained reason the publishers of 'Before the Flames', chose to make the book jacket that they did, portraying the Arab in a garb traditionally worn in the Gulf and desert regions, although only a minote percentage of Arab-Americans stem from these regions.

ture and civilisation in North America may go back much further than the immigration records indicate. In a diplomatic precedent, King Mobammad III of Morocco granted free passage to all U.S. ships in 1777, thus becoming the first country in the world to recognise the independence of the U.S.

Beyond historical notes and statistics, "Before the Flames" touches upon the psyche of the Arabs in America, their complexes, their fears and their struggle to survive proudly as Arabs in a country where anti-Arab propaganda is as common as com-

Early immigrants

Orfalea's vivid discriptions are poetic. He describes the early Arab immigrants of the 1920-30 as "too involved with dissolving into America, disappearing, sinking like old coffee into the new soil," Their eagerness to evade their origins contributed to the almost unprecedented silence ab-

the "Syrian" sense for business and wheeler-dcaling was already being acclaimed, the Arab immigrant was far from melting into America. In fact, in 1899, the Associated Charities of Boston wrote," next to the Chiocse, who can never in any real sense be American, the Syrians are the

Contemporary problems and prejudices are widely invoked by the author, who points out that aspects of the Arab heritage, when they are labelled as such, are almost always negative. The romantic Arabian Nights became Persian tales, or worse yet evidence of pornographic Arab tenlabelled as such but as Turkish, Greek or Israeli. The name Arab is hardly ever connotated in a positive way, thus causing the birth, however belated, of the Arab-American Anti-Discrimina-

The author dwells on the persistance the Arab community showed, during the early years, in hiding their origins from the rest

of America. In the most eloquent. movies, T.V. series on the death manoer he writes, "Arabs are of one quarter of world Jewry connectors of people, bridges, during World War II. during World War II.

Historic link

but they are also great hiders,

vanishers. Instead of popping from the lamp of Aladdin, they

jumped in willingly and stop-pered it with the cork of Amer-

ica, because in America they

could be what they are best -

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Safe to hate

the "dilemma" of the Arab-

Americans became evident,

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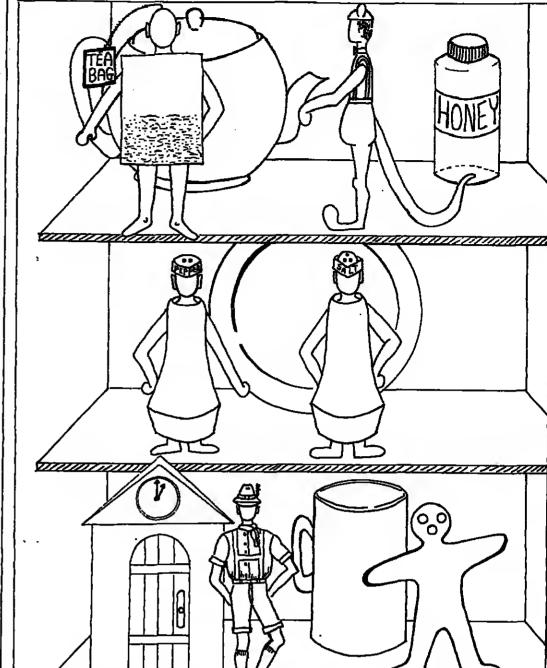
Orfalea makes a very interesting link between the effect that immigration had on their native countries and the eveots that were to follow. Of Lebaoon he stubbornly, beautifully indiwrites: "The Lebanese brain vidual, and lovers of family. But drain to Boston and New York meant that the few men of means and education that did stay had a virtual lock on power... these meo, the Franjiyehs, Gemayels, Chamouns, Junblatts, Salaams, Karamis... who suckled as infants on a withered hreast... became the warlords of contemporary Lebanon... they were kingfish in an abandooed sea."

So the best and hrightest went to America leaving weakness and corruption behind? At times this 1973, the Arabs were the last is what Orfalea implies. He talks disregard for Arabs which was about transcendental dimensions streogthened by economic and of the homeland that Khalil Gibran and Palestinian-American author Fawaz Turki have preferred Although Orfalea is less than to the realities of the cootemporary Middle East.

neutral on the issue of Arab-The torn soul of both the aueration Syriao-American, he thor and many of his fellow Arab makes an avid attempt to be Americaos hecomes evident 'fair" when discussing the Arabwhen he writes while on a visit to Israeli cooflict. He believes that the Middle East "some have wanthe "good tax paying Arabdered too far to find their herit-Americans, bear as much responage... the heritage of oranges and sibility as anyone for the chaos in war." He writes of Omar, a memthe lands of their origin and ber of the Muslim Arab community in North Dakota, who in a Orfalea extensively documents craze bulldozed his communitie's the history of his family both in mosque, the first mosque in the U.S. and in the "bilad" as he America, to the ground. "Omar buildozed the mosque not to slap calls it. He relates to us his childhood memories of what it Allah io the face but to burt the was like growing up as an offspring of Arab immigrants. community into realising what its lassitude bad done to its customs... Omar shocked the Muscountry, 'was the magic coat we lims of his community. He was punishing them, and therefore opening the sleeves for us so that himself, for not praying five times we would not be cold io a day and oot keeping the faith, and not inculcating enough steel resolve to resist the tide of the ever loving English. Omar in his Although Orfalea's description heretic way, suffered from a hunger for meaning and righteousness. His violent act of reducing the Mosque to dust may have been his most ardent act of faith since childhood," God, you de-serve better," be seemed to be Lack of an effort on the part of saying over the roar of bis

about their bistory and their machine. "Better than us. Better reasons for coming to the U.S. than this. Better than me." Orfalea's discussion of famous sympathetic attitude other, Amerand prestigious Americans and icans bave towards Arabs as peoadvances in the struggle to reduce ple. The story of the Lebanese anti-Arab propaganda in the U.S. immigrant just after World War I media is very informative both is a perfect example of what for Americans and Arabs alike. The recognition of the dilemma of "avoidance syndrome" in the the Arab-Americans have faced and to a large exteot still face in a hostile world, is the essence of "Before the Flames."

Historical explanations and World War I. He is appalled at the "deathly silence" about these munity, and more so in the Arab community. He compares it to the constant discussions in books. mately be the key to it s solutioo.



Hey its the Gingerbread Man

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What happens in the world of ants

Lion features

THE battle was short and brutal and the outcome never in doubt. A small commando iovading force took the defenceless colony completely by surprise, immediately deploying its chemical weapons against overwhelming numbers.

These weapons bad an awesome effect — the victims became incapable of distinguishing between frieod and enemy, and in this chemically-ioduced madness they attacked one another.

With the colony destroyed, the raiders carried off all the babies and the young to a life of slavery, tending every need of idle aristocrats and the upper-crust society of a feudal civilisation.

This sceoario, which may have a historically familiar ring apart from the reference to chemical weapons, is a fact of life in the late 20th century. So why do such outrages never make global head-

It is because they occur in the mostly unseeo world of the ant, a civilisation co-existing with that

of mankind. It is meticulously organised, socially stratified, iodustrious, and lives under the strict rule of law - ant law. But similarity between the enslavement of ants and the infamous period of human history is purely accidental.
Of around 200 geoera of ants
so far identified throughout the

do qualities. Indeed, this elite

fighting force cannot even feed

world, about 35 species are known as slave-makers. They are bred especially for their comman-

itself without slaves.

Its jaws have developed exclusively for killing and the mandibles are incapable of chewing food. Thus the slave-makers spend their lives launching raids on nearby colonies, killing all adult ants and carrying off the larvae and pupae to serve their own queeo.

The ants are clearly not ignorant of the tricks of modern warfare, suhtle or brutal. Their chemical weaponry, however, is far ahead of anything possessed by

In some species, high-ranking workers are known to intimidate those of lower caste who have reproduced too prolifically. And queens, in turn, browbeat those lower down the pecking order to

regulate their reproduction.

Not surprisingly, many workers
go into exile in a satellite nest where they may reproduce without interference. Apart from the sophistication

of their biological and chemical weaponry, some ant species outshine Man in the physical movement of beavy objects.

While we need sophisticated machinery to tackle even modest weights, by banding together in groups of 100, some ants cao move up to 5,000 times their own weight and 10,000 times their

volume. Olympic weightlifters pale into insignificance against such ao achievement. It is little wonder that some scientists think that insects will eventually inherit the Earth. If so, the clever and busy ant will be a formidable force in

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facts certainly help in understand-ing wby the "Arab-American dilemma" reached the stage that it has, and a knowledge of the causes of any problem will ulti-

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Markets, central banks get set to renew fight

"It was a reasonable trade fi-

gure but people saw it as an

opportunity to sell dollars. They

wanted to get out," said Ian

Amstad, an economist at Chase

with the Federal Reserve (Fed)

Board, the U.S. central bank,

and now a scholar at the Brook-

ings lostitution, said last week the

Group of Seven industrial nadions

should lower the value at which

their central banks will try to

defend the dollar by 10-15 per

how far it might be allowed to

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Other analysts ecboed a warn-

ing by Fed Chairmao Alan

Greenspan that the United States

cannot count on its allies inde-

finitely to bail out a falling dollar.

thing more that hasn't been deli-

vered. It's ome for bills to be

paid," Magnus at Warburg Secur-

ities said, "Greenspan laid it on

the line, saying either reduce the

budget or we'll have tight

But the trouble with a hike in

interest rates to curb spending

and prop the dollar is that they

economic activity generally,

while adding to a debt repayment

Fears of higher interest rates

bi to discuss how to meet the

challenge posed by Western

be motivated to work for a strong

cconomic and banking entity by

the EC's decision to integrale its

financial and economic systems in

Khalil said Arab states should

burden in the Third World.

would crimp business profits and

"Europeans can't deliver any-

tunate impaci...," he said.

And to end speculation about

Robert Solomon, formerly

Manhattan Securities.

LONDON (R) — The dollar is in for a scary ride in the currency markets this week. Dealers predict the likely resumption of a battle between speculators whose doubts about America's economy make them want to dump dollars and central banks anxious to stabilise the exchange rate of the currency in which the world does business.

The American. Japanese. West \$10.46 billion. German and seven other central banks bought up to \$3 billion Thursday and Friday in open market intervention. Analysts say that they may need to dig deeper into their coffers in coming days.

The outlook is gruesome. People are now seriously asking themselves what it will take to get back into the dollar. Bush will regret the no new tax pledge," said George Magnus at Warburg Securities in London.

The market, its anxieties fo-cused on America's \$145 billion budget deficit, seems to have decided that President-elect George Bush boxed himself ioto a corner with bis "read my lips. oo new taxes" electoral campaign

The dollar, down about 10 per cent since the summer, ended last week worth 1.7375 Deutschemarks and 122.60 Japanese yen.

Even after two days of concerted central bank buying it was still penilously close to an all-time yen low of 120,20, touched last Jan. 4, when, in the shadow of "Black Monday," markets had an earlier bout of nerves about America's

Besides worrying about the budget deficit, traders also focus on a huge trade gap and speculate that Bush will finally bave to lolerate a weaker dollar to assist America's exports.

So they are tempted to get in first and sell it, and it tumbled despite figures Wednesday showing the September trade gap down 15 per cent from August at are nagging Wall Street where

ABU DHABI (R) — Arab finan-cial markets should be integrated

along the lines of the European

Community (EC) to attract funds

now invested in the West, bank-

ers attending a three-day confer-

\$327 billion worth of Arab invest-

ments were concentrated in EC

countries, while inter-Arab in-

create the right investment

atmosphere especially by linking

Arab markets in one market so

the investor will be able to move

his funds." Anwar Al Khalil.'

chairman of the Arab Banking

Union, told Reuters.

They said most of an estimated

ence said Sunday.

Arab bankers advocate

unifying financial markets

banks.

straight weekly decline. "It's beeo a dismal week," said New York trader Edward Laux at Kidder Peabody. Many analysts blamed dollar and interest rate

Traders and iovestors outside America meaowhile seem dubious about a Busb "flexible freeze" plan to cut federal "Bush can use it to bis advan-

stocks last week posted a fourth

tage since it's such an ambiguous term but my feeling is most people aren't encouraged at all by it,' said Rupert Thompsoo, ao analyst at Morgan Grenfell Investment Bank in London.

Others said that "untouchables" like defence, social security and debt interest payments took around three quarters of the budget leaving too little spending to freeze.

European analysts saw few options besides new taxes or, for instance, a levy on petrol or some other consumption duty.

"Introducing a gasoline tax of 50 cents a gallon would raise about \$50 billioo a year." said

Americans pay far less for petrol than Europeans and the Fed's Greenspao has voiced support for a tax on petrol in Congress. But levying one would be politically costly and the idea seems to have little support among Bush aides.

Gulf Air considers public share flotation

BAHRAIN (R) - Gulf Air, a leading state-owned Middle East airline, said Sunday it was considering offering shares worth 19.6 million dinars (\$52 million)

to the public. Airline officials said the board of directors would consider transferring ownership of half the company to the private sector if Gulf Air made a profit during 1988, reversing two years of

"If the figure shows a profit, we will consider going on with the privatisation." public relations officer Abdullah Abdul Karim told Reuters. "We are optimistic

"Of course our markets cannot Gulf Air said last June its losses absorb Arab funds allogether, more than doubled to 2.8 million but a common market and the dinars (\$7.4 million) during 1987 creation of the right atmosphere but it would push ahead with plans to expand its fleet hy leas-We should work together to as well as investment incentives could help to attract gradually." ing two Boeing 767-300 aircraft. Abdul Karim said the airline.

Arab bankers have called for which is owned by Bahrain, Arah funds to be repatriated in Qatar. Oman and the Emirate of view of the world stock market Abu Dhahi, planned to offer 49 crash of October 1987 and Briper cent of its paid up capital of lain's decision to limit Kuwait's 40 million dinars (\$106 million) to The Beirut-based union orga- shareholding in British Petcitizens in the four states.

nised the conference in Abu Dha-roleum. S. African bidders likely to face obstacles in foreign acquisitions

LONDON (AP) - South African companies are expanding abroad as disinvestment, sanctions and the threat of future turmoil slows their country's eco-

nomic growth.

But if Minorco S.A.'s case is any example. South African companies which make publicly disclosed offers are likely to face

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apartheid campaigners. Bidders who have been doing deals quietly or acquiring smaller companies have attracted less attention. But Minorco is making headlines because it represents an attempt by a company with ties to the world's biggest gold mining group to buy the second biggest in what would be Britain's largest ever takeover.

Minorco is a Luxembourg-

based investment company controlled by the wealthy South African Oppenheimer family's Anglo American Gold and De Beers diamond mining interests. It has encountered many obstacles in its hostile bid for Consolidated Gold

The bid not only raises monopoly questions, hut also has sparked a row over the extension of South African control of gold production to the United States and the Pacific region.

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Milan-event to show Jordanian opportunities

AMMAN (Petra) — A Jordanian economic delegation, comprising representatives from the ministries of industry and trade, planning, tourism and the Federatioo of the Jordanian Chambers of Commerce (FICC), Amman Chamber of Industry, the Royal Jordanian, the Royal Scientifie Society and a number of Jordanian businessmeo. Sunday left for the Italian city of Milan to take part in a Jordaniao investment event which will be held there

Commenting on this event. Asfour said the event will take place in Milan rather than Rome because it is the centre of beavy iodustries and economic aod commercial activities.

The event, which is organised by the Arab-Italian Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with FJCC, aims to promote Jordanian busioesses and to brief potential investors on the incentives giveo by the Jordanian government to encourage investment in Jordan.

Such inceotives were reflected in the receot economic measures adopted by the government to encourage and attract foreign in-

During the event, the objectives of the five-year development plan will be highlighted and potential iovestors will be briefed

on investment opportunities in the tourist field, and on the Jordanian banks' role in achieving economic development.

Asfour further said that the investment event also aims to enhance economic cooperation and to strengthen commercial relations and increase the volume of trade exchange between Italy and the Arab countries, including Asfour stressed the importance

of the recent economic measures adopted by the Jordanian government saying that the flexibility of the Jordanian dinar exchange rate helps promote investment in Jordan and increase commercial exchange and economic cooperation between Jordan and various world countries. On commercial exchange be

tween the Arab World and Italy, Asfour said that the Arab countries are still considered a lucrative market for Italian products, particularly machines, electrical fittings and consumable items. He stressed that the economic

weaknesses that have prevailed since 1986 are now diminishing. Asfour called for the formation joint Arab-Italian companies and for directing Italian capital towards direct investments in the Arab World.

Asfour noted that oil accounts for 60 per cent of Arab exports to Italy, followed by phosphates and agricultural products.

Intense negotiations fail to resolve OPEC discord

VIENNA (R) — OPEC ministers meeting in Vienna are resigned to a long and difficult baul in efforts to break a deadlock between Iran and Iraq over a new oil output pact, needed if the group is to avoid a threatened crash in

Ioteose behind-tbe-scenes negotiations entered a fourth day with no sign that the former Gulf war belligerents had softened their positions, dashing hopes that OPEC could clinch a deal before a formal conference of all 13 members opens Monday.

"Progress has been extremely disappointing," said Nauman Barakai, analyst at New Yorkbased Prudential-Bache Secur-

"if anything positions have hardened to such an extent that it will be extremely difficult to get anything out of Monday's meeling. It might take three or four months," he noted.

The dispute, a legacy of the Gulf war, centres on Iraq's dcmand for an output quota as big as Iran's in any new set of production curbs. Iran, historically a bigger producer, calls that illo-OPEC President Rilwanu Luk-

man of Nigeria held out some hope, saying a proposal was ready for Monday's conference hut he would not elaborate. "There is a proposal on the table." he said.

But traders have already pushed prices sharply lower on disappointment over the apparent failure of mediators Iodonesia. Nigeria and Venezuela to

achieve a breakthrough.

"If we get to Tuesday or Wednesday and the full meeting breaks down, prices will fall further," said Mehdi Varzi, analyst of London-based Kleinwort Benson Securities. Both Varzi and Barakat are in Vienna

tracking the OPEC talks. The Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries' (OPEC's) attempts to shore up the oil market have been undermined for two years by the Iran-Iraq row which led Iraq to stay out of group production programming altogether. That encouraged other sellers to flout their mandated quotas.

On Sunday Iraqi Oil Mioister Issam Abdul Rahim Al Chalabi repeated Baghdad's demand for panty at a meeting of Arab oil producers held at OPEC beadquarters here.

Failure to mend the Iran-Iraq rift will almost certainly block a comprehensive deal among the 13 OPEC nations to cut production. now thought near 23 million bar-rels per day and about 20 per cent

more than demand for the group's oil. Saudi Arabia, the biggest exporter, might then resort to a

tactic favoured in the past and

flood the market to push prices

even lower to stampede the others into an accord. "The catalyst for an agreement may have to be still lower prices,"

said Barakat. Dubai crude oil, one of

OPEC's key Middle East blends, is already trading below \$10 a bar-rel, which is \$7.50 short of a group larget price set in Decem-

Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, with large oil reserves and strong foreign investments to generale income, would be able to withstand a price crash. But delegates say nations like Algeria and Nigeria could find themselves in econo-

Two compromise plans already scem to have been abandoned. One was a proposal by Iran for served the right to pump more for domestic consumption. Another was to set a lower

oulput quota for Iraq to be topped up to Iran's level with oil from the Neutral Zone, a strip of desert between Saudi Arahia and

Delegates said attention now focuses on another possible package that OPEC hopes Iran could sell at home without losing face, apparently involving quota parity but within a low overall ceiling: for all group output.

"Privately, Arab producers are sympathetic to the Iranian cause," said Varzi, "But they are not in a position to support it in

A deal could involve OPEC setting a relatively low overall output ceiliog for 1989, around 18.5 million barrels per day. That would tighten the market considerably, in line with Iran's "hawkish" policy on driving prices higher.

Meanwhile, officials from U.S. oil producing states have proposed that OPEC set up a system that would adjust monthly pro-duction by the 13 members 10 help stabilise prices. Texas Rail-road Commissioner Kent Hance said Saturday.

Hance said he had proposed that OPEC establish a system patterned after that of the Texas Railroad Commission which accepts monthly production proposals from oil companies and then sets production levels for each oil field in Texas.

OPEC's price monitoring committee could determine each monthly production allotment for its members, Hance said.

GAO urges hiking U.S. tax, Cutting arms and social funds of modes of modes

agency said Saturday that tax increases and cuts in defence and social security must be considered to slash a federal budget deficit that threatens the nation's economic future.
"Additional revenues are prob-

ably an unavoidable part of any realistic strategy for reducing the deficit," the General Accounting Office (GAO) said in reports to President-elect George Bush and leaders of the House and Senate. During this year's election

campaign, Bush repeatedly stated he would not raise taxes to reduce the deficit. Social security, the national retirement benefit programme, is a sensitive political issue usually exempt from cuts. Comptroller General Charles

A. Bowsher, director of the watchdog GAO, said a workable solution can be developed nnly through close cooperation between Congress and the new president, with Bush personally involved in the negotiations.

The GAO, which uses hundreds of experts in every field to oversee the federal hureaucracy on behalf of Congress, made no recommendations on which taxes should be raised or which programmes should be cut.

creases in personal income tax rates, and that a five per cent national sales tax on most commodities except food, housing and medical care would yield \$67 billion a year.

the agency said.

"All participants must consider all parts of the budget to be negotiable, including defence. entitlements (such as social security and medicare) and revenues.

The hudget problem must be solved for the new administration to have any flexibility to pursue its own policy agenda, for the economy to regain its vigour and for the American people to enjoy long-term standard of living comparable to the rest of the developed world." Bowsher

The GAO said it saw no "quick or painless solutions" to the deficit, which stood at \$150 billion in the budget year that ended Sept. 30. It specifically rejected four approaches that have been proposed:

- "We cannot 'grow' our way out of the problem," an approach favoured by some in President Ronald Reagan's administration and reiterated last week in a

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economically-backward south-

Turkey has advanced the idea of a \$21 billion project to build

twin water pipelines to some Mid-dle East and Gulf Arab states.

carrying water from the Seyhan

Turkey, Syria and Iraq to discuss regional water

ANKARA (R) — Ministers from Iraq, Syria and Turkey will meet in Ankara Monday to discuss water supplies from the Euphrates after completion of a Turkish dam project, official sources said Sunday. Turkey's ambitious plan to

pump water to the Arabian Peniosula is also likely to be discussed at the talks which follow a preliminary meeting in Damascus. Iraq and Syria are concerned

that Turkey's Ataturk dam on the Euphrales, to be completed in from the river.

1992, will harm their supplies Turkey has no political ambitions over these waters. The waters will not be used for political aims. All rights under interna-

one Turkish source said.

Beneficiaries will be Syria, Jordan, Saudi Arahia, Kuwait. Qayar, Bahrain, the United Arab Emirales and Oman. Turkey will be represented a

and Cayhan rivers.

the Ankara talks by Public Works Minister Safa Giray, Agriculture and Irrigation Minister Karim Hassan Redha will lead the traqi team and Irrigation Minister tional law will be recognised," Abdul Rahman Madani the Sy-

Reagan signs insider trading penalty bill

WASHINGTON (R) — President Reagan Saturday signed a bill sharply increasing criminal and civil penalties for violations of insider trading laws, the While House said. The bill raises the maximum

jail term for insider trading from five to 10 years and raises fines from \$100,000 to \$1 million for individuals and from \$500,000 to \$2.5 million for companies or partnerships.

The Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) can also seek civil penaltics of three times the profit gained ur loss avuided for traders who violate the law by buying or selling securities using information before it is made

The bill allows the SEC to offer rewards for information about insider trading and to increase its cooperation with foreign govern-

The stiffer penalties were sought because of continuing insider trading violations despite jail terms and large fines in severprominent cases involving Ivan Boesky, Donnis Levine and The bill passed the House of

ments on insider trading cases.

Representatives 410-0 and was approved by voice vote in the The White House said Reagan

also signed a separate bill providing enminal penalties for those found guilty of fraud when they sell goods or services to the federgovernment. Anyone convicted of defraud-

ing the government could be fined up to \$1 million, go to jail for 10 years or both.

If the fraud involves the risk of serious injury through defective equipment, a fine of \$5 million could be imposed with \$10 million for multiple offences.

Matsushita profits surge on booming Japan demand

gest consumer electronics company, Matsushita Electric Industrial, has reported sharply higher profits thanks to a buying spree by Japanese husinesses and con-

The maker of National and Technics products said net profit for the group climbed 33 per cent in the six months to Sept. 30 this year to 104.3 hillion yen (\$852 million) from 78.4 hillion (\$639 million) in the same period a year

Office automation equipment

TOKYO (R) — The world's big- and air conditioners sold quickest, outstripping last year's sales Video cassette recorders, col-

uur televisions and other visual gadgets showed a six per cent in on last year but remained Matsushita's main bread-winner in cash terms.

Matsushita predicted the good times would continue for its worldwide operations, consisting of 165 subsidiary companies and 24 affiliates, at least for the next six

It foresees a net profit in the year ending next March 31 of about 2t0 billion yen (\$1.72 billion), five per cent more than an earlier estimate and compared with 162.83 billion (\$1.3 billion) a year ago, a company spokesman

Demand from within Japan climbed 11 per cent in the first six compared with the same period a cial tribunal to 164,350 dinary year ago. months of the company's year,

age Foundation. "Public or rushed for government services solve problems ranging from a buse, AIDS, education bomelessness to drought forest fires — grow as far revenues," the GAO said — "We cannot freeze our out of the problem." During presidential campaign, Bush peatedly rejected higher than advocated a "flexible free over son spending. The GAO no that the great bulk of the bush is in politically sensitive and social security, farm is supports and defence, or in the government of the supports and defence, or in the government of the supports and defence, or in the government of the supports and defence, or in the government of the supports and defence, or in the government of the supports and defence, or in the government of the supports and defence, or in the government of the supports and defence, or in the government of the supports and defence, or in the government of the supports and defence, or in the government of the support of

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\$200 billion more than is likely! be available. The GAO also said Reaga Stralegie Defence Initial would cost at least \$69 billion 10 its first phase; another \$80 billion-plus would be needed \$ long-run modernisation of county puter and communications so tems; \$25 billion for the air traff control system and \$28 billion construction of a space stati

OAPEC'S '89 budget stays near '88 level

VIENNA (R) — The Organ tion of Arab Petroleum Export ing Countries (OAPEC), hit because expect of falling oil prices, Sunday a de battle approved a 1989 budget for joint Arah energy projects little in-South conchanged from 1988.

Oil ministers from the 16-ra with endorse tion group, most already in Vicin and for talks of the Organisation of the Companisation of t lion), about 30,000 dinars less than in 1988.

At its peak in 1983, OAPEO Al its peak in 1905, WALLES Spent three million dinars (Si million) on joint ventures and companies in oil transport, of gineering, investment and

But falling oil prices have made it harder for members to pay the dues and the 1988 budget w slashed 40 per cent.

A statement said OAPEC hi entrusted the current chairman its ministerial council, United Arah Emirates (UAE) Oil Minister Mana Said Al Oteiba, N pursue arrears owed by membe

OAPEC groups OPEC members Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iraq the UAE. Qatar, Libya and Algeria wirh non-OPEC Bahrain and Syria. Tunisia's membership is froze at its request. Egypt was supposeded after its 1979 peace treaty

with Israel and OAPEC officials say its membership depends of readmission to the Arab League. OAPEC urged members " cooperate on setting up an Arab energy information bank and agreed to pursue studies on the oil policies of industrial cations and natural gas trade between

member states. The organisation has sought to encourage inter-Arab trade in energy products to cut dependence on outside sources.

OAPEC increased the 1989 from t50,000 dinars in 1988.

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Leading teams gear up for the 'bowls'

Notre Dame is bound for the Fiesta Bowl. No. 2 Southern.

Fiesta Bowl. No. 2 Southern.

bound for the Rose Bowl. But first, they are headed for a 1-2 of undefeated teams onservalle showdown or undertaken on the control of the control of

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or veques No. 1 Notre Dame 21, Penn St. 3 problem. The Irish have not won a nula bay national championship since the ie son pt. 1977 team of coach Dan Devine -Rudme and quarterhack Joe Montana. The Irish went ahead on their utomak, first possession when Rice capped ned at h an 87-yard drive with a 2-yard the GAG bootleg into the end zone. In the peruse third quarter, Rice hit Raghih from a Ismail on a 67-yarder for Notre

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5-6, giving Joe Paterno his first losing record in 23 years with the Nittany Lions.

No. 2 Southern Cal 31, no. 6 UCLA 22

Peete, who was diagnosed as having measles just three days earlier, passed for 189 yards and one touchdown, leading Southern Cal. Peete also scored a touchdown, and Aaron Emanuel scored twice.

The sixth-ranked Bruins, who completed their regular season with a 9-2 record and went 6-2 in the Pac-10, meet 10th-ranked Arkansas in the Cottom Bowl. No. 3 Miami 44, no. 11 Louisiana

Steve Walsh passed for 220 yards and two touchdowns as Miami routed host Louisiana State. The Hurricanes, 8-1, won their fourth straight game and will face Nebraska in the Orange

Walsh completed 15 of 29 passes. He has 28 touchdown passes this year, breaking out of his tie for the school record of 26 set by Vinny Testaverde two years ago. No. 4 West Virginia 31, no. 14 Syracuse 9

Fullhack Craig Taylor scored on a pair of 1-yard runs and West Virginia finished its first perfect regular season at 11-0. The Mountaineer's next opponent is Notre Dame in the Fiesta bowl. Syracuse, 8-2, will play in the hall of fame bowl against either

LSU or Auhurn. No. 7 Nebraska 7, no. 9 Oklaho-

Nebraska ended four years of frustration by heating Oklahoma for the big eight title and a berth Penn State ended its season at in the Orange Bowl. Steve Taylor

sneaked one yard for a touchdown, capping an 80-yard march with the opening kickoff for the game's only touchdown.

No. 12 Michigan 34, Ohin St. 31

The Wolverines, who already had clinched a spot in the Rose Bowl, won the big ten outright, rallying to beat Ohio State. Michigan led 20-0 at intermission. hut Ohio State scored the first 24 points of the second half and scored on its first five possessions after halftime.

No. 13 Oklahoma St. 49, Iowa St.

Barry Sanders rushed for 293 yards and four touchdowns, and Mike Gundy threw an 11-yard pass for the go-ahead score with less than seven minutes to play as Oklahoma State rallied over lowa

No. 15 Clemson 29, S. Carolina 10

Chris Gardocki kicked three field goals - two after South Carolina fumbles — as Clemson beat the mistake-prone Gamecocks. After the game, the two squads accepted bowl hids. Clemson, 9-2, will go to the Citrus Bowl. South Carolina, 8-3, will play in the Liberty Bowl against

No. 17 Houston 30, Texas Tech 29

Jason Phillips caught a 3-yard Pass from Andre Ware with less than three minutes to play, lifing Houston over Texas Tech in the Southwest Conference,

The victory, in hlowing snow, gave Houston an 8-2 overall record and a trip to the Aloha

No. 19 Washington State 32, Washington 31

Quarterback Timm Rosenbach scored on a fourth-down, 5-yard run with 9:06 remaining to lift Aloha Bowl-bound Washington State in the intrastate rivalry on a snowy afternoon.

The Congars, 8-3, will face Houston on Christmas day in their first howl appearance since 1981. Washington finished 6-5.



Graf, before losing to Shriver

Shriver upsets Graf, meets Sabatini in final

NEW YORK (R) - Fifth-seeded Pam Shriver of the United States stunned world-number-one Steffi Graf Saturday to advance to the final of the \$1 million Women's Tennis Championships against Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina.

snap a 46-match winning streak by the West German Grand Slam Champion and become only the second player to defeat her this

"I concentrated as hard as I ever have," said Shriver, who beat third-seeded Chris Evett in the quarterfinals. "It's a huge semi-final win, but it's only hig if I win the final '

Third-seeded Sahatini advanced to her second consecutive final in this last event on the women's tennis circuit with a rounne 6-4, 6-2 win over eighth seed Czech Helena Sukova, an earlier upset victor over secondseeded Martina Navratilova.

Defending champion Graf was hampered with a cold she caught earlier in the week but Shriver controlled the match with aggres-

Shriver heat Graf 6-3, 7-6 to sive play and landed a high percentage of first serves.

Graf, who won all four major

open championships this year and an Olympic gold medal, said her cold effected her play slightly hut gave Shriver credit for playing a solid match.

"In the heginning I was not right. I think she played good. She had a good steady serve, and my hackhand gave me prob-lems," said Graf. "Still, I think it was a great year.

Shriver and Graf traded hreaks in their first two games but the American took the initiative in the eighth game with a three successful net approaches to go up 5-3 and served out in the

Both held serve without difficulty in the first nine games of the second set. giving Graf an advantage at set point, 5-4.
Shriver saved the set point with

a crisp volley that followed a typically strong first serve and levelled the set at 5.5. Graf then held her serve at love to go up 6-5, and Shriver followed to force a tiehreaker.

Fifth-ranked Shriver, aided by two Graf errors and her sixth ace of the match, raced to a 3-0 lead in the tiehreaker and reached 4-2 before Graf rallied to 5-4 with three strong forehands that forced errors from Shriver.

But Shriver proved 100 strong on the last three points as Graf netted a backhand and a forehand off Shriver first serves to go down 5-6 and then sailed a forehand long on match point.

Graf, who had only lost twice in the past two years - to Sabatini and Navratilova - said that she had trouble breathing in the first set but added that Shriver played well.

"I was taking some inhaler in the first set because it was hard to breath. But I slept well last night, better than earlier in the week,' Graf said. "I think she played

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN

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> Pass Pass Opening lead: King of 4 If we were to choose a gladiator to carry our standard into a bridge lournament, it would be the Knight of the Woeful Countenance. It is players who expect the worst that do best in the battle across the green

North-South conducted an intelligent auction to reach an excellent slam. We endorse North's decision to jump to two no trump with his balanced hand, even though he had excellent heart support. When South rebid his hearts, North's two aces and fine heart support made his

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hand too good for a merc raise to four hearts, so he cue-bid his cheapest first-round control. South needed no further prompting.

The contract looked too easy to be true. Most players we know would win the first trick in dummy and lead the queen of trumps. West would win the ace and could simply sit back and wait for his second trump trick, which he was sure to

Fortunately, South had the tech-nique to justify his partner's fine bidding. After winning the acc of spades on the board, he realized that only four trumps with West endangered his contract. So at trick two he came to hand with the king of diamonds to lead a trump to the queen. When that won and East showed out, declarer realized he would need

some luck guessing to land his slam. Declarer ruffed a spade, noting the fall of West's queen. Two more rounds of diamonds revealed the fact that declarer could safely ruff the fourth diamond. Then came three rounds of clubs, ending on the

West was down to three trumps. and declarer administered the coup de grace by leading dummy's last spade and ruffing it with the king. West overruffed, but then he was forced to lead away from his 10-8 of trumps into declarer's combined J-9 tenace. The slam was home!

Yugoslavia defeats France in decisive match

BELGRADE (AP) — Yugosla-via scored eight minutes hefore the final whistle to overpower France 3-2 (1-1) in a Group five World Cup qualifying match here Saturday.

Scorers for the Yugoslav team were Predrag Spasic in the 11th, Safet Susic in the 75th and Dragan Stojkovic in the 82nd minutes.

Christian Perez, in the 3rd minute, and Franck Sauzee, in the 68th minute, netted for France. Michel Platini, star captain of the French national squad from

1979 to 1987, was making his

debut as the coach of the team

and looked dejected after the match.

Platini replaced Henri Michel after the French played only to a 1-1 ne with Cyprus in their pre-vious Group Five match.

It was France's third and Yugoslavia's second qualification match in the group which, besides Cyprus, also includes Seotland and Norway.

The top two teams in the fivenation group will qualify for the finals in Italy in 1990.

A crowd of 20,000 at the halffull army stadium watched the match referred by Sweden's Eric Frederiksson and played in rainy weather.

Platini, one of French soccer's favourite sons who took over the national side, could not have wished for a better start to the European Group Five tie.

Paris St. Germain winger Christian Perez, one of the new faces drafted into the side by Platini, scored after only three minutes

But the lead was shortlived. After forcing six corners, Yugoslavia equalised in the 11th minute when defender Predrag Spasic headed in a free kick curled in from the right hy Safet Susic.

Baldi of Italy and Stefan Johansson of Sweden were second. Real Madrid defeats Logrones

Soviets increase chess lead

MADRID (R) - Mexican International Hugo Sanchez Saturday extended Real Madrid's lead over Barcelona in the Spanish First Division to four points by heading the only goal of the match away to Logrones. Logrones, unbeaten at home before Saturday, dominated for long spells but rarely threatened to unlock the league leaders' defence. Real, who have dropped only three points in 11 league matches, broke the deadlock soon after the interval when midfielder Michel ran on to a pass from Emilio Butragueno and floated a hall into the goalmouth for Sanches to head ioto the net.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

SALONIKA (R) - The Soviet Union, the current title holders,

increased their lead to two-and-a half points after beating

England in the sixth round of the men's chess Olympiad Saturday.

ZUSHI (AP) - Edward Warden Owen of Britain sailed past

defending champion Peter Gilmour of Australia Sunday to

MELBOURNE (AP) — The factory-hacked Sauber Mercedes

team clinched a 1-2 victory Sunday in the 11th and final round of

the World Sports-Prototype Auto Racing Championship at

Sandown International Raceway, Frenchman Jean-Louis Schles-

ser and West German Jochen Mass, driving a turbo-charged

Mercedes C9, were first in the 360-kilometre race around the

3.9-kilometre circuit outside Melbourne. Their teammatesMauro

capture the Nippon Cup International Yacht Match race.

Briton wins Nippon cup yacht race

French, W. German win auto race

Malmo takes Swedish title

MALMO (R) - Martin Dahlin scored four goals Saturday to help Malmo to the Swedish league title and a place in next season's European Cup. Dahlin scored twice in each half as Malmo crushed Stockholm's Djurgarden 7-3 in the second leg of the playoff for the championship. The first leg in Stockholm ended in a goalless draw.

Cunha wins Tokyo marathon

TOKYO (R) — Portugal's Aurora Cunha hraved chilly wet weather to notch her second marathon victory in three attempts in the Tokyo International Women's Marathon Sunday. Cunha clocked two hours, 31 minutes and 26 seconds after running ahead of six others in the leading pack from the 25 kilometre point.

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1988

PAILY HOROSCOPE - As Charted By The Carroll Righter Astrological Foundation

GENERAL FEINDENCIES: Sen- within. You are about to receive others, and avoid cranky responses

over small concerns. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) New

energy seems to be everywhere.
Love knocks on your door.
Popularity is at a high point. Avoid
arguments over entertainment.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Avoid isolating yourself from everyday problems. There is a tendency to amplify trifles. Make a

molehill out of a mountain instead.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)
You are bombarded with all sorts
of ideas and attitudes. Many of these are unique and original.

Prepare to enjoy new energy.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Your thoughts are not in harmony with your true nature. A poor work situation will change. Use fortitude until it does.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Money poses a challenge. Creativity is high and functioning actisfactorily. Problems at home clear up after productive discussions.

feel love for others generated from

productive discussions. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You

sitivities are scute today. Feelings more than you gave during a crisis, are easily burt when love is not Relax a bit, and enjoy the attention. returned on an equal hasis. Have consideration for the feelings of hubbly nature saves the day. Talents that are unused will remain

> dormant unless you act. Approach someone vou admire.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Relax with someone you like. You can profit if you put energy into your morning. Develop an inner peace, and hury any resentments. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) An attitude of caring and expressing goodwill will highlight the day. Your personality and strong sensitivities attract others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Your romantic relationship may be suffering due to pressures at work. Busy schedules leave no time for outside considerations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Sorrow over a loss will soon end. You are in solid control of important changes. Spiritual life takes on new meaning through a contact. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Others test your philosophies and intentions. Protect yourself from fraud or loss. Enjoy contact with an old friend and children.

McEnroe reaches final

DETROIT (R) — John McEnroe and Aaron Krickstein, both striv- match," said McEnroe, who being to qualify for the Masters rated linesmen on calls and was championship, scored victories in the semifinals of the World Championship, Tennis Tournament Saturday to set up a key showdown in the final.

McEnroe was sluggish at first hut finished strong to beat New Zealand's Kelly Evernden 3-6, 6-4, 6-1, while Krickstein needed only 55 minutes to blow past fellow-American Leif Shiras 6-1, 6-0 in his semifinal.

Victory in Suoday's final is worth 400 points to the winner and could the lift the victory into one of the three remaining berths in the eight-man masters field that will compete in New York's Madison Square Garden starting

McEnroe, who began the tournament in 17th place on the points list, came alive in the

"I woke up an hour into the assessed a code violation for throwing his racket during the match.

"His game is difficult to adjust to because he goes for everything. 1 felt 1 could just hang in there and get a (service) break a some point I'd he all right."

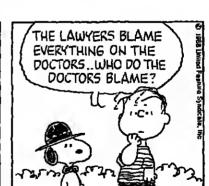
McEnroe got the break in the third game of the second set and held service from there. The third set was all McEnroe. Evernden, returning to from after a case of tendinitis in his

right knee, said his strokes were falling in nicely in the opening set. "Then McEnroe started coming to the net and hitting the shots he's known for."

Krickstein, once seventh in the world, started the year at 61 and has worked his way hack to 20th. He hasn't won a fioal since 1984 hut has some hig wins.

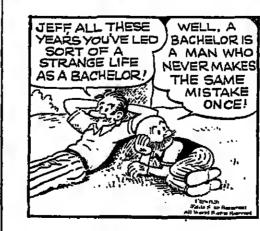
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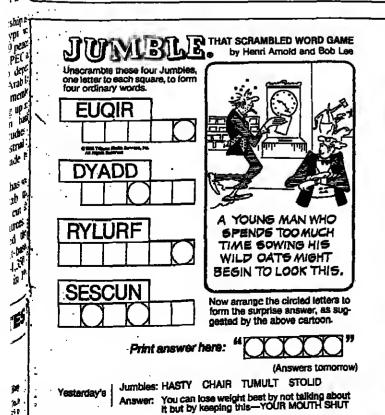


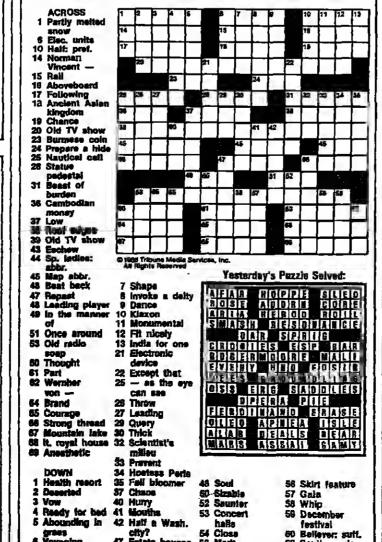












THE Daily Crossword by Betty Jorgensen

Greek shipping heiress dies at 37

BUENOS AIRES (R) — Christina Onassis, daughter of the late Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis, died Saturday morn-ing after being found unconscious at a friend's mansion in the outskirts of Buenos Aires. She was

A hospital source said she was believed to have suffered a heart attack but police said Judge Luis Nino had ordered an inquiry into her death, calling it "question-

The local Diarios Y Noticias news agency reported that pills found by her side were being analysed.

Onassis's auni. Mary Onassis. ruled out any question of any suicide and insisted the cause of death was a heart attack.

"Christina was in the best stage of her life." she told reporters outside the Greek Orthodox Archbishopric where the body was

taken for a night-long vigil. Auropsy results were not available from the city morgue late Saturday night.

The hospital source, who asked to remain anonymous, told Reuters the millionairess had apparently suffered a heart attack and was dead when she arrived at the exclusive Clinica del Sol hospital. The time of death was given as 11:10 a.m. (1410 GMT).

Christina Onassis had been staying with childhood friends at a mansion in the grounds of the elite Tortugas country club about 35 kilometres from the centre of

Labelled the quintessential "poor little rich girl" by the popular press, she lost her brother Alexander, her mother Tina Livanos and her father Aristotle within 27 months by the time she was 24 years old. In quick succession she married

and then divorced an American, a Greek, a Russian, and a Frenchman. In 1985, during her fourth and final marriage, she had a daughter, Athina.

The only daughter of multimillionaire shipowner Aristotle Onassis, she grew up in New York, Paris, Athens and Monte Carlo familiar with such celebrities as Greta Garbo and Sir Winston Churchill. One man who knew her then called her the "youngest jet-setter in the

With her father's death in 1975 she buckled down to becoming his heir in fact as well as in name. taking over the intricate worldwide business organisation he

It was a tremendous assignment. The estate at the time of her father's death was estimated to be worth between \$400 million and \$1 billion. Forbes magazine in late 1987 however said Christina "may not even be a quarterbillionaire" because of the worldwide slump in the shipping in-

After her father's death she returned to her New York birthplace to study under Constantine Gratsos, a leading financial adviser heading her father's operations in the United States. She then worked at the company's head office in Monaco.

But her name continued to make headlines over financial disputes with tax authorities and claims on her father's will.

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet

Supreme Court has sentenced an

Azerbaijani man to be shot by

firing squad for leading a mob that killed seven people in anti-

Armenian riots in Azerhaijan

earlier this year, a witness said

Kuryun Naganpetvan, a Mos-

cow-based Armenian activist and

painter, said the verdict against

Akhmed I. Akhmedov was hand-

ed down by the high court early

It was the first death penalty

issued by Soviet courts in the

Feb. 28 ethnic riots in the Azer-

baijan city of Sumgait, during

which Soviet officials say 32 peo-

SAN SALVADOR (R) - With

the Organisation of American States (OAS) diplomats winding

up a meeting in San Salvador.

leftist rebels ended a five-day

unilateral ceasefire by blacking

out parts of the country as attack-

In San Salvador, a bomb

placed in a government jeep ex-

ploded Saturday outside the bouse of Interior Ministry official

Alfredo Rodriguez a few blocks

The jeep was destroyed and

windows of nearby houses were

shattered but nobody was hurt.

Police at the scene said they

assumed urban guerrillas were

ing three military posts.

from the U.S. embassy.

Saturday.

Friday night.



Police hold back a crowd of tens of thousands who demonstrated in Belgrade Saturday against the

Kosovo protests subside after tough party talk

BELGRADE (Agencies) - Protests in the troubled province of Kosovo subsided Sunday after Yugoslav leaders warned of possible emergency measures to quell three days of ethnic Alhanian untest.

But protesters in the Kosovo capital, Pristina, said they would take to the streets again within days if their demands for the reinstatement of ethnic Albanian leaders sacked under Serbian pressure were not met.

In Belgrade Saturday hundreds of thousands of people staged a pro-Serbian rally in protest against Alhanian nationalism. while 100,000 ethnic Albanians held a counter-protest in Pristina. 350 kilometres south of Belgrade.

Increased police patrols appeared on Pristina streets Sunday in an apparent attempt to ers Azem Vlasi and Kacusa Jasari region.

Snow fell throughout the night.

Up to 100,000 marched from dawn until midnight Saturday protesting the forced resignation of two leaders from Kosovo's ethnic Albanian majority.

Police blocked roads into Pristina late Saturday evening to prevent more demonstrators from joining the boisterous crowds that have demonstrated in the city almost uninterrupted since the two resignations were announced

The province's acting Com-munist Party head. Remzi Koljgeci, acted late Saturday to try and defuse the tension, announc-

might be reviewed and annulled. But he also warned that "exdriving chantine columns of de-monstrators off the streets. traordinary measures of security could be introduced if demonstracould be introduced if demonstra-

> "In the past three days, we went through a situation which we could not control." he said in an interview broadcast on television early Sunday.

Serbian Communist Party leader Slobodan Milosevic put pressure on Vlasi and Jasari to resign in the party leader's campaign for more control over Kosovo, an ancient Serbian heartland now dominated by ethnic Alhanians.

It was the biggest ethnic Alhanian protest since nationalist riots in 1981 in which scores of people were killed and which led to a ing that the resignations of lead- brief spell of martial law in the

Mulroney confident of victory as seesawing campaign ends

OTTAWA (R) - Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, his Procressive Conservative Party ahead in opinion polls before Monday's election, pledged quick passage of a contentious free-trade hill with the United States if he is

"I would want the House (of Commons) to come back as quickly a possible to make sure that the trade legislation is passed, as it should be, as promptly as possible," Mulroney said in



ple, including 26 Aimenians.

Armenians put the death toll

State-run media in Moscow did

not immediately report the ver-diet in the trial, which was closed

to Western correspondents. But

Naganpetyan, who has attended

daily to vidcotape the proceed-

ings, reported the court's decision

sparked by a 10-month-old cam-

paign by Armenians to annex the

predominantly Armenian region

of Nagomo-Karabakh, which has

been part of Azerbaijan since

provinces, state electrical com-

There was also a brief blackout

The FMLN had ceased fire in

in the capital Friday night hut the

El Salvador's civil war so that the

annual assembly of the OAS re-

gional hody could go ahead with-

Tight security

pany workers said.

out incident.

cause was not known.

Salvador rebels renew war as OAS talks conclude

eight hours in the four eastern circled overhead.

Farabundo Marti National Li- ted paratroopers patrolled the

beration Front (FMLN) guerrillas elegant streets of the affluent

dynamited five power lines over- Escalan district, site of the OAS

night, causing power cuts of up to meeting, and helicopter gunships

Security in the city was tight- both about 16 kilometres west of

The riots in Sumgait were

in a telephone interview.

Brian Mulroney Azerbaijani sentenced to death in Sumgait case

were killed.

much higher.

central issue in the campaign.

Supporters maintain the pact is Canada's economy, threaten its political independence and erode its social programmes.



More than 81 people have been

charged with criminal offences in

the anti-Armenian unrest that

kilomettes north of Azerbaijan's 18.

În May, an Azerbaijanî metal-

worker Taickh Salekh Ogli

ismailtov, was found guilty by a

court in Baku of committing pre-

meditated murder in Sumgait, and

Armenians, saying the courts

in Azerhaijan could not be

trusted to be fair, demanded a

change in venue, and in July the

Soviet Supreme Court and pro-

secutor's office shifted the cases

The attacks, launched after the

ceasefire ended Friday evening, appeared aimed at drawing OAS

delegates' attention to the con-

Rebels partially destroyed the

mayor's office and telephone ex-

change in San Buenaventura in

castern Usulutan province early

Saturday, the military said. The

rebels attacked the police posts at

ened further Saturday. Red-bere- San Buenaventura.

to the Russian federation.

The trade agreement, which would tear down remaining barriers hetween the world's two main opposition parties headed into a last, crucial day of campaigning Sunday, surveys indicated Mulroney was winning hack voters. Liberal leader John Turner had

essential for future prosperity but gained the lead in mid-campaign opponents, including the opposi- with his crusade against the trade tion liherals and the New Demo- pact and until recently was runcratic Party, say it would weaken ming neck and neck with Mul-

But two polls published Saturday gave the conservatives 40 to 4) per cent of the vote, indicating Mulroney was convincing voters that the free-trade agreement would hring more jobs and greater prosperity to Canada.

The polls showed the liberals

with 33 to 35 per cent support and the New Democrats with 22 to 23 per cent. Undecided voters in the two polls ranged from 11 to 12

A third survey conducted for CTV Television network by Insight Canada Research and released later Saturday showed Conservative support at 43 per cent while the Liberals slumped to 32 per cent and the New Democrats to 20 per cent.

Mulioney needs a majority of seats in the 295-member House of Commons to pass the trade agreement. If the Conservatives win only enough scats to form a minority government, the two opposition parties could unite to defeat the pact.

Akhmedov and two co-defen-

TASS, the official news agen-

cy. said the three were charged with

"organising and taking a direct

part in mass disorders accompa-

nied by pogroms, acts of arson

was convicted of using megap-hone to shout to a mob "kill the

Armenians" and of leading them as

they stormed 17 apartments in

Sumgait and killed seven people,

hurning some of them alive.

OAS resolution

The OAS assembly adopted a

violence and terror, no matter

resolution Saturday rejecting

where they come from," and

praising President Jose Napoleon

Duarte for his efforts tri bring

But delegates said Salvadorean

officials were seeking stronger

criticism aimed at isolating the

FMLN. It would call for a conde-

mnation of "political terror and

democracy to El Salvador.

Nacanpetyan said Akhmedov

and murders.

dants, Ilgam A. Ismailov and

Yavai G. Dzhafarov, went on

booke out in the industrial city on trial at the supreme court on

the Caspian Sea about 30 muider and arson charges Oct.

Bhutto sweeps Sind but suffers setback in Punjab ISLAMABAD (Agencies) - Benazir complete results Sunday from Pakistan's three other provinces were inde-

Bhutto's party swept its home province in local elections, but near-With the country's first free

President Ghulam Ishaq Khan to move on naming a prime Bhutto elaims her Pakistan People's Party (PPP) should have first chance at forming a govern-

elections in more than a decade

ment because it with the most seats by far in last Wednesday's National Assembly polls. It would make her the first woman to lead a Muslim country.
Bhutto's populist party won 92
seats in Wednesday's vnting. The
conservatives won 55. She claims

she has been assured enough

votes from other elected candi-

dates to command a majority in

the 237-seat legislature. The remaining 68 seats at stake in those polls went to independents, minor parties and non-Muslim candidates.

Voting for two nther seats was postponed hecause of the deaths of candidates. Another 20 women's scats will be filled by assembly vote.

However, her conservative rivals of the Islamic Democratic Alliance (IDA) have said that despite their poor showing in the oational election, they too can form a coalition big chough to command a majority.

In Pakistan, the Senate, the National Assembly and the four provincial assemblies elect the president, who is head of state. The president, in turn, has the power to name the prime

There are two clauses on naming a prime minister in Pakistan's lion people live, conservative

One gives the president discretion in the timing of his announcement. But another one. originally meant to apply to elec-tions after 1990, requires the new legislature to convene first, not later than 30 days after the vote. Asked Saturday night when he would make an unnouncement,

right time." With all but a handful of 459 precints reporting results from Saturday's voting, the PPP with 184 polled the largest number of provincial assembly seats nation-

Ishaq Khan told the AP: "At the

wide, compared to 145 for the right-wing alliance.

The remainder went to inde-

pendents and minor parties.

went to the smaller groups.

But in eastern Punjab, where

60 per cent of Pakistan's 107 mil-

edeed the PPP 108 to 94. It put the

halance of power in the hands of

independents and small parties

who collectively polled 38 seats.

National Movement which won parties.

were likely to support PPP.

Frontier Province. Political analysts said at least six of the minority candidates.

Assembly to Islamabad early in the week, PPP sources said.

mainly Christians and Hindus, strongly favoured the PPP, but a PPP sources said Bhutto hoped would sharply improve IDA leadto meet Altaf Hussain, leader of cr Nawaf Sharif's chances of the Karachi-based Mohajir attracting independent and small

Benazir Bhutto listening to election returns in front of a portrait of her father Zulfikar Ali Bhutto

Assembly.

Complete results from Bhutto's Bhutto was strengthened by southern home province of Sind . the PPP's control of Sind, where showed her party defeated the most Mohajirs live. IDA 67 to one while 32 seats IDA spokesman Murtaza

13 scats in the National

Pooya acknowledged the PPP was "in a more comfortable position than we are" to obtain a parliamentary majority.

"The IDA high command is supposed to meet in the next few days to decide whether to go ahead with its attempt to form a government." he said.

The PPP, in combination with possible coalition partners, appeared likely to muster slim majorities in sparsely populated Baluchistan and North West Bhutto is also planning to sum-mon her members of the National

Western diplomats and Pakistaní analysts said the arithmetic nomination as prime minister

Walesa accuses Warsaw of blocking reconciliation

leader Lech Walesa emerged from two days of fruitless talks with Poland's interior minister and accused the country's com-munist rulers of dragging their feet on national reconciliation.

After secret meetings with Interior Minister Czesław Kiszczak Friday and Saturday, Walesa said progress towards reviving "round table" talks on Poland's future had been minimal.

"Their position has stiffened and instead of moving forward we are marking time." he said, indicating the church-sponsored meetings had served little pur-

However, Walesa told reporters he was still ready for a planned television duel with Alfred Miodowicz, a Communist

WARSAW (R) - Solidarity head of the official OPZZ unions. "I am ready to meet even with Satan for the sake of Poland," Walesa said. The debate has been set for Nov. 30.

> after the Walesa-Kiszczak talks gave no hint of what was discussed hut said they agreed on furthor nicetings to bring the two sides closer together. Walesa said progress was im-

> possible until authorities made a political decision to introduce real pluralism - trade union rights and other freedonts - in "Once that political decision is

made we can immediately achieve hig things," he said. "We told them: Enough of these church has mediated for two games, that they shouldn't carry on with us until there is a political Party Polithuro member and decision on pluralism. But let's attitude to Solidarity in that time.

not quartel and let's try to find common ground." The communique said Walesa

and Kiszczak met at the invitation ol Archhishop Bronislaw Dab-A hrief official communique towski, secretary of the Bishops Conference, in a church attempt to revive the round table talks which are seen as essential to extricate Poland from social and economic crisis and political

Dabiowski was one of five church, government and Solidarity officials at the Walesa-Kiszczak meetings.

Dabiowski last week accused the communist authorities of deliberately blocking the round table initiative in which the months, and Walesa also accused the government of changing its

Pinochet raises prospects of nullifying adverse referendum

SANTIAGO (AP) - Military President Augusto Pinochet said Saturday a recent referendum ohliging him to call open elec-tions "is null" if the political opposition continues to press for constitutional reform, the government news agency reported. In a dispatch frum the southern city of Coiybaique, the agency Orhe quoted Pinochel as saying opposition leaders had failed to respond to his calls that they abide by the constitution his government promulgated in 1980. "I have asked them if they

accept the constitution, but they remain silent." he was quoted as saying, "If they say 'no,' the plebescite is null.

The statement, made at a hreakfast meeting with female supporters in Coiyhaique, was intended to explain a comment by Pinochel Friday that the opposition would "have to live with the consequences" if they failed to respect the constitution, Orbe

Berlin and Mercedes Umana, subversion aimed at overlhrow-In the Oct. 5 hallot, voters rejected, by 3.9 million votes to



3.1 million votes, a proposal by Pinochet and other military commanders that he remain in office until 1997.

As a result, according to the provisions of the constitution, he must call open elections, planned for December 1989. The winner would assume power in March

Leaders of a 15-party opposi-

tion coalition, which led the campaign for Pinochet's defeat at the polls, have called for several amendments to the constitution,

They object to provisions that would allow the president to appoint nearly one-third of the senate and give the military a majority of seats on an influential national security council. They also object to an atticle that prohibits all propagation of Marxist philosophy.

They say the changes are needed to assure full democratic powers for the new elected gov-

Pinochet has firmly rejected the proposed reforms. The anticommunist army commander, who will be 73 next week, seized power in a 1973 coup that toppled the elected government of President Salvador Allende during a period of economic and social up-

Saturday's comments came at the end of a four-day tour of Chile's far south. Coiyahaique is about 1,500 kilometres south of Santiago, the nation's capital.

BBC pokes fun at Quayle

LONDON (R) — The Bring Broadcasting Corporation (BBC poked fun at American Vice President-elect Dan Quayle F day. Summing up a report on the 60th birthday of Disney carnot character Mickey Mouse, a BB television newscaster quipped And contrary to rumours, I told it's not true the Micke Mouse wears a Dan Quayi watch. Mickey Mouse watch have been a long-time favouri who consider the colourful time key Itaq pieces trendy. The bound pieces trendy. The boyish-look ing Quayle has been the bun of the low to shi jokes in the United States stem and lead are coming from concern the 41-year of shich both old senator from Indiana does not shich both have the experience to lead the secontry should anything happen to President-elect George Bush and his Syr the low the meeting of the second his Syr the ship was the meeting of the second his Syr the ship was the meeting of the second his Syr the ship was the meeting of the second his Syr the ship was the meeting of the second his Syr the ship was the

Headmasters hire witch doctors

TSHOLOTSHO. Zimbabwei@denoul (AP) - Headmasters in several schools are hiring witch doctors in an (AP) - The schools are hiring witch doctors in NiAP.—The defiance of the law to exorcise and the kid evil spirits from classrooms and mine of the R teachers' homes, it was reported uning the new Teachers from Bayane, Mathematical issued and Sihazela schools in northern in Al Hilbert Matabeleland province have quinter of PLO father jobs after complaining they and in Sidon were haunted, the Zimbabwe in to group he ter-African news agency said, Regress sued a sidents believe in the spirits. sidents believe in the spirits known locally as Tokoloshi, and local government and education hilled in C officials told visiting cabine ministers about the problem, the MARADIRIministers about the problem, the MARADIR's news agency said. They also come a dot down! plained that under the witchcraft she, It said the suppression act. it is illegal for sea light from Ngangas, or witch doctors, to help from the search for the spirits. They, provided the appealed to their representative to the bring parliament — Youth, Spont Ministry and Culture Minister Dabid Kwington by grounding — to Johby the justice minister actions. dint - to lobby the justice minit decrybedy on try for amendments to the law

Town crier breaks tradition

LONDON (R) — The boisterous at the diplomate antics of a British town crier had as in the blass his ancient guild in tears. The appropriate guild of town criers said it had been A New expelled John Berry for ringing start operated his bell in a hotel while clad only the injured. in underpants, swearing at a mayor and committing an un with the significant committing an unit with significant committees. speakable sin — using a megaphone. This was in start out (AP) contrast to the ancient tradition and North Ye of England's bell-ringing town and Monde criers, who appear ceremonially adding Nov. robed at times of public proc-54 and three lamations, prefaced by the and co phrases "Oyez, oyez, hear ye, hear ye," "It was all just a bit of wants ! hear ye," "It was all just a bit of fun and high spirits," Berry told reporters. He said he rang the bell to wake up some hotel guess who had to get an early start. Berry was town crier of Newton as should "to western England."

Gastineau loses Gastineau 105e5 scrimmage with wife transfer this 1

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NEW YORK (AP) — Former Sale Saturday
New York Jets defensive and Sale Saturday
New York Jets defensive and Sale Saturday Mark Gastineau was on the losing side of a legal scrimmage with his estranged wife. Lisa. over in all and creased alimony and child support payments. Gastineau, who quit the football team last month and of an citing the health problems of his citing the health problems of his citing the health problems of his citing willings fiancee, actress Brigitte Nielsen, Saries, Howe was ordered to pay \$10,600 in a laid Monday to lump sum to his wife. The money of Dr. Daoud reflects a \$200-a-week increase in alimony and child support that was granted Mrs. Gastineau a series of the serie year after she filed for divorce in February 1986. Gastineau has been paying the increased weekly support payments of \$800 since whose divorce is pending, have a turnout February 1987. The Gastineaus. six-year-old daughter.

2-million-year-old human bone found

PEKING IAP) — A numan property in bone unearthed in central China and the back rate has been found to date was million years, making it the oldest blence si an archaeologist said Saturdal; The jawhone, containing several teeth, was discovered in 1986 near the upper reaches of the Yangtze River in Sichuan province, but daving tests were completed only recently. The official People's Daily published the conclusion Saturday in a front page report and said this reinforced still-inconclusive arguments that humans originated in Asia, not Africa. Ji Hongxiang, 20, Social Sciences and a member of AVIV archaeologist at the Academy of said in a telephone interview that he will be said up to the said in a telephone interview that he will be said in a telephone interview that he will be said in a telephone interview that he was the said in a telephone in the said in the experts believed the owner of the jawbone was able to use fire and simple tools. The bone was found buried along with numerous bones of monkeys and other mammals, Ji said. The oldest human remains previously found in China were teeth discovered in Yuanmu county in southern Linna's Yunnan province in 1965